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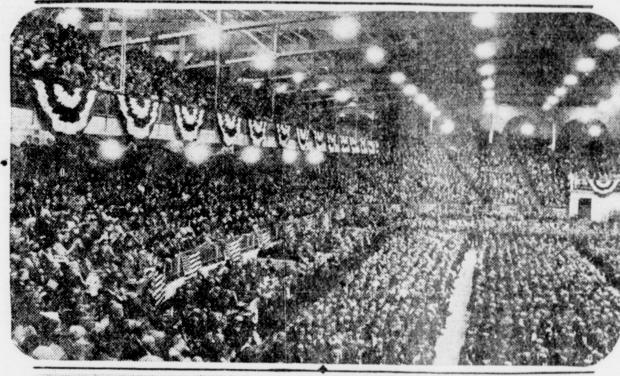
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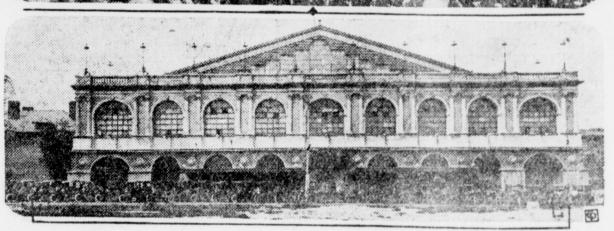
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FACTS ABOUT THE BIG G. O. P. CONVENTION





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Arkansas, Oklahoma and Wis- | Kentucky will have three more tricts exceeding the 10,000 limit.

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Alabama, Louisiana and New publican vote in the Fifth, Eighth friendly to the agricultural west. York will have one less than 1924, and Fourteenth congressional dis-

Total Number of Delegates in the 1920 Republican Convention, 984; 1924, 1,109; 1928, 1,089

SPRINGFIELD HERE'S PROGRAM OF CONVENTION

at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 12. Place-Convention Hall, Kansas Purpose-To nominate Republi

Number of delegates-1,089. Necessary to nominate-545. Order of Events in Brief 1-William M. Butler, of Massa

Time-Convention called to order

chusetts, chairman of the national committee, calls convention to or

3-Singing of "Star-Spangled 4-Convention is photographed.

5-Reading the official call for the convention.

6-Election of the temporary chairman recommended by the national committee. 7-Address of the temporary

chairman or keynoter. 8-Appointment of temporary officers recommended by the nation al committee. This includes secre taries, sergeant-at-arms, parliamen tarian, doorkeeper, reading clerks, reporters, etc.

9-Rules for the convention. 10-Committee on credentials. 11-Committee on permanent organization.

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resolutions. 14-Announcement of personnel of committees.

15-Time and place of meetings of committees. 16-Reports of committees

resolutions. Reading of party plat-19-Presentation of candidates

and territory).

20-Balloting for candidates for president.

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vice president. 23-Call roll of states and territo notify nominees of their nomin-

THINKS CAL OUT

NEW LEXINGTON, O., June 11 dent Coolidge would accept the the fleeing car. None of them For a while a half dozen bleary is the thought of the \$3,500 first will be staged next week. B. F. Rodgers, 70, former state nomination. "I think President Cootook effect.

MAY ABANDON SERVICE

COLUMBUS, June 11-De- | Xenia and Yellow Springs claring they are operating at a financial loss, officials of the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co., today applied to the state utilities commission for authority to abandon all operation on its electric interurban line between Springfield and Xenla

via Yellow Springs.

freight lines, company officials determs. We must oppose nullificaclared, are capable of adequately tion of the constitution. caring for the public "needs and |

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FIVE ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERS **ESCAPE FROM CELLS AT WHEATON**

the Du Page County Jail at Wheaton, Ill., centered in Chicago today. It is believed the five despera-

does are being hidden by gangster allies in some underworld rendez-The fail break was dramatic Yesterday morning William Edge-

ton, 62, a deputy sheriff, was stand 17-Nomination of the national ing guard near the desperadoes' committee. (One from each state cell. As his back was turned, one of the prisoners reached through 18-Report of the committee on the bars with a makeshift blackjack and struck him over the head.

As Edgeton staggered the president by nominating grabbed him and beat him unconscious. They took his keys and unlocked the cell door. Stepping

the sheriff's office, seized three torial possessions for names of chine and fled to the jail yard. delegates to serve on committee There they climbed into Edgeton's automobile and drove away. Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf,

who had been aroused by the

CHICAGO, June 11.—Search for Champaign, charged with burglary; Charles "Limpy" Cleaver, alleged Oscar E. Olson, 37, under indictleader of the \$133,000 Grand Trunk ment at Wheaton for highway rob- row afternoon when a subcommitmail robbery, and his four pals who bery, and Joseph Farina, 22, retee will be named to whip the plat made a sensational escape from villa Park State Bank.. committee Wednesday morning.

CHICAGO, June 11-Rioting that their swollen feet on the hard floor for a time threatened serious con- of the coliseum, Pinkerton operadance contest.

the six surviving couples was ruled | Practically all of the city's gam stalling.

jeering and cheering, swarmed rest period cots, have sprung up.

eyed, and foggy minded surviving prize. The fugitives, beside Cleaver, couples, all that is left of the brave When the 207th hour are Thomas P. McGoorty, 42, of band of 138 which began the con- reached at 3 a. m. today the world's to him by Civic Commissioner here today. Rodgers death was convinced Mr. Coolidge is definite- Lombard, accused of shooting a potest more than 200 hours ago, record for marathon dancing Eadie, noted actor and theater liceman; Charles W. Clark, 24, of laboriously lifted and replaced couples was broken.

ON JARDINE SYSTEM Proposal Leaves Out Equalization Fee; Borah Pacified

KANSAS CITY, June 11 .-As a peace offering to the embattled farmers the Hoover leaders today endorsed a definite farm program to be incorporated in the Republi-

It is based on the so-called Jardine farm plan and will be urged as a substitute for the vetoed McNary - Haugen bill which has aroused the corn

can platform.

The plan contemplates generally a federal revolving fund of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,-000 to be used in assisting farm co-operatives in the ordery marketing of basic crops. It does not contain the equalization fee. President Coolidge in past utterances has endorsed a farm relief program of this character, the Hoover people pointed out.

The program was worked out by Hoover forces after conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Jar dine, a supporter of the cabine candidate. Before coming here Ja dine talked over farm relief wit President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover. He is believed to be rep resenting the president's views in the matter.

farmers a definite form of relief tion than in Cleveland, 1924. In their platform instead of dealing 1924 Kentucky cast twenty-six in generalities. Thus, they say they will not be put in the position This general program gained at

adherent in Senator Borah, Repub lican of Idaho, who has arrived here with a platform in his pocket. He wrote it after conferring with Hoover in Washington. Borah has two pet proposals

straddle on prohibition. He would tion as the first few cars were to this by adopting a plank specifi- swallowed up in the throbbing trafcally opposing repeal of the fic of a crowded city. ighteenth amendment.

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tah, chairman of the resolutions committee, who has been on the ground a week, has already completed a tentative draft. It will be presented to the committee tomor

RIOTS LIVEN DANCING

Police Subdue Pugnacious—Watch Gamblers To Prevent Plots On Contestants

sequences early today broke the tives, disguised as waiters, train monotony of the national marathon ers and ushers threaded through the capacity crowd of 15,000, grim-The trouble started when one of ly alert.

into the corridor they lifted the off the floor. The pair, Harry Free- blers have wagers on the contest. 21-Presentation of candidates limp body of the deputy and car- man and Ida Posen, had danced Chicago gamblers are not unapt to feated for vice president by nominating ried him into the cell, locking him 208 hours. They were accused of use any means to discourage losses to themselves, and thus lurid Their trainer stalked to the stories of attempts to eliminate floor and smashed the field judge contestants by poisoning their shotguns and a Thompson sub-ma- on the jaw. A mob of spectators food and pouring ether on their

onto the floor and engaged in a The dozen half dead men and battle royal. Police subdued the women still left on the Coliseum rioters, the leaders going to jail. dance floor are not concerned over pigeons today had completed a The ludicrous which has predom- the precautions taken to guard flight from Lyons, New York, to screams of several women prison- inated in Harry Caplan's crazy var- them. The only thought which Boston. The first eight birds in KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Sec- ers who had witnessed the clubbing lety show, officially known as the seems to penetrate their befogged were racers from France, England retary of Agriculture Jardine, a of Edgeton, appeared on the scene National Marathon Dancing Con- brains, and which inspires their ex- and Eelgium, the property of L. F. Hoover man, doesn't believe Presi- in time to fire a volley of shots at test, has given way to the sinister. hausted legs to further movement, Curtis. Another race from Lyons

GETS LIFE TERM



Although she must spend from three to 15 years in the state er from Pennsylvania. women's prison at Detroit, Mich., for the slaying of Walter H. Cook, Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh, of St. Joseph, Mich., declares she is Hoover. It may, in that event, b more at ease and happier than she | Coolidge, Hughes or any has been in years, because she knows her brothers, Harry and the murder, but freed. The photo, above, was taken after her sen-

FARMERS BEGIN BIG PARADE TO SUPPORT DEMAND FOR RELIEF

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The Hoover supporters dis This is not a time for general- the appearance of dust-laden flivities," he said. "Let's fight it out. vers with the word "politics," while If those opposing the prohibition the bearers of the banners of the "allies" scanned the horizon in the Other existing transportation fa- hibition law. They aren't doing into the greatest trek in conven-Just how big the "big parade"

necessities" without further opera- the oil scandals and election claimed confidence that 40,000 to 1916. 50,000 farmers would drop their plows and hurry Kansas Cityward. New York contingent yesterday, is Thus far the reports apparently convinced Coolidge wants the nomare not encouraging. While Gov. A. ination "crammed down

> of Indiana farmers were enroute, that. there was no evidence of a gigan-Senators Nye, Republican of North and Hoover on the first ballot. Dakota, and George N. Peek, of

the farmers. Peek refused to predict the num- ver. bers enroute while Mark Woods, of Lincoln, Neb., a McMullen aide, declared that 50,000 would bivouac on clains near the city. A great amusement park, trans-

ormed into a tourist headquarters, was made ready for the farm caravan. A visit to the park in the early morning hours revealed that comparatively few had accepted the invitation to pitch their tents. The first conference of farm setts today. eaders and backers of the McNary-Haugen bill in the recent congressional fight was scheduled to be neld today in the largest suite of

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BOSTON, June 11-Flying at an average speed of seventy miles an hour, four hundred carrier

BRITISH ACTOR DIES manager, is dead, aged 53.

BELIEVE DECISION RESTING ON CAUCUS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Anti-Hoover Allies Hope For Nod From Party "Key-Man"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, June 11.-The real work of trying to 'stop Hoover" got under way today as incoming trains poured into Kansas City the nundreds of delegates with whom the decision ultimately

"He will be stopped," asserted the spokesmen of the hard-pressed allies.

"He can't be stopped," countered the Hoover managers. "It will be Hoover on

step late today. No school room ever waited more exdoes this Republican national convention await the coming of the shy, taciturn little lead-

The seventy-nine votes Judd, will not be punished for Pennsylvania are necessary to Ho

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The direction of the drive agains!

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SAYS PRESIDENT WANTS NOMINATION

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> Governor McMullen of Nebraska, equally divided between Coolidge "Secretary Mellon undoubtedly Illinois, chairman of the farmers' holds the key to the situation, committee of 22," and M. J. Tobin, Wilcox said. "I am not convinced of lowa, were on hand to welcome that he intends to deliver the Pennsylvania delegation to Hoo-

TWO STUDENTS ARE **OBJECTS OF SEARCH**

two vanished college students was instituted in eastern Massachu-

Boston and Massachusetts state police were looking for William Wayne Neff, son of a Chicago millionaire and assistant manager of the Harvard varsity crew, who was last seen aboard a trolley car be tween Stonington and New Lon-

At the same time a new search peared from Smith College. A law firm engaged in the search emphasized the fact that Miss Smith had remarkable musical ability, that she may be teaching music or play-

FICKLE COOLIDGE?

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President Coolidge may want the Republican nomination in order to say "I have been invited to your party, but I won't come to it," Theodore Roosevelt de clared today.

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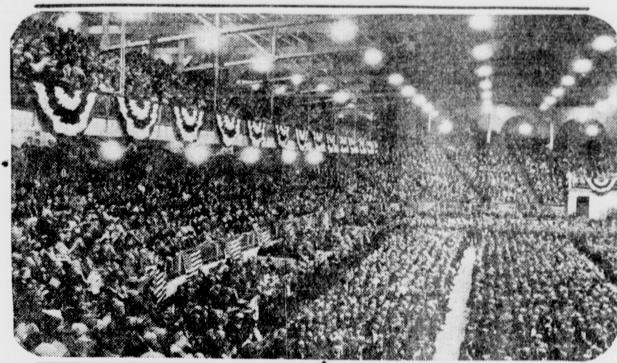
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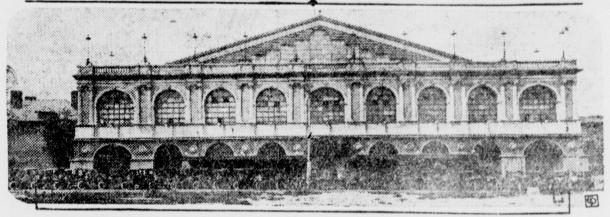
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NEW LEXINGTON, O., June 11 dent Coolidge would accept the the fleeing car. None of them For a while a half dozen bleary is the thought of the \$3,500 first will be staged next week. -B. F. Rodgers, 70, former state nomination. "I think President Coo- took effect. senator and president of Citizens lidge is a man of his word," Jarcaused by heart trouble last night. ly out of the running.

FACTS ABOUT THE BIG G. O. P. CONVENTION





Attove, interior view of the convention hall at Kansas City, Mo.: below the exterior

main party as seventeen miles eight fewer delegates at the Kan-than in 1924. north of cape Leigh Smith and be- sas City convention than at Cleve- Georgia, North Carolina and Virwould be in longitude 28.4 and lati- state's switch to the Democratic total. column in 1924 after going Repub- Alabama, Louisiana and New publican vote in the Fifth, Eighth friendly to the agricultural west

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CONVENTION

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Total Number of Delegates in the 1920 Republican Convention, 984; 1924, 1,109; 1928, 1,089

Place-Convention Hall, Kansas

Number of delegates-1,089. Necessary to nominate-545. Order of Events in Brief

committee, calls convention to or-3—Singing of "Star-Spangled

4-Convention is photographed. 5-Reading the official call for

the convention. 6-Election of the temporary chairman recommended by the national committee.

7-Address of the temporary chairman or keynoter. 8-Appointment of temporary offor ficers recommended by the national committee. This includes secretaries, sergeant-at-arms, parliamentarian, doorkeeper, reading clerks,

reporters, etc. 9-Rules for the convention. 10-Committee on credentials.

11-Committee on permanent organization. 12-Committee on rules and or

der of business. 13-Nomination of committee on resolutions. 14-Announcement of personnel

of committees.

15—Time and place of meetings of committees. 16-Reports of committees.

lum, commercial pilot, Jefferson-19-Presentation of candidates

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torial possessions for names of chine and fled to the jail yard, jeering and cheering, swarmed rest period cots, have sprung up. to notify nominees of their nomin- automobile and drove away.

HERE'S PROGRAM OF SPRINGFIELD CAR MAY ABANDON SERVICE Time-Convention called to order

COLUMBUS, June 11-De- Xenia and Yellow Springs. claring they are operating at a financial loss, officials of the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co., today applied to the state utilities commission for authority to abandon all operation on its electric interurban line between Springfield and Xenia via Yellow Springs.

Other existing transportation facilities, including motor bus and that. They're dealing in general tion history. freight lines, company officials determs. We must oppose nullificaclared, are capable of adequately tion of the constitution." caring for the public "needs and tion of the electric interurban line. frauds.

necessary if the interurban line sitions in public life are open only are not encouraging. While Gov. A. ination "crammed down his The commission also was asked continues operation, the commistor to those who have enough money G. Sorlie, of North Dakota, was throat." What he will do with it o give the company permission to sion was told. Company officials to command them or have the heading a cavalcade from the once it is his is another matter, surrender franchises granted by said the company could not afford wealth to enable them to manipu- northwest, another was reported and Wilcox said he was not pre-Clark and Greene Counties and by to make these improvements.

FIVE ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERS **ESCAPE FROM CELLS AT WHEATON**

the Du Page County Jail at Wheaton. Ill., centered in Chicago today. It is believed the five desperadoes are being hidden by gangster allies in some underworld rendezvous.

The jail break was dramatic. Yesterday morning William Edgeton, 62, a deputy sheriff, was stand-17-Nomination of the national ing guard near the desperadoes' committee. (One from each state cell. As his back was turned, one of the prisoners reached through 18-Report of the committee on the bars with a makeshift blackresolutions. Reading of party plat- jack and struck him over the

As Edgeton staggered the men president by nominating grabbed him and beat him unconscious. They took his keys and unlocked the cell door. Stepping

The desperadoes then filed into

who had been aroused by the retary of Agriculture Jardine, a of Edgeton, appeared on the scene

CHICAGO, June 11.—Search for Champaign, charged with burglary: Charles "Limpy" Cleaver, alleged Oscar E. Olson, 37, under indict-

committee, who has been on the ground a week, has already completed a tentative draft. It will be presented to the committee tomorleader of the \$133,000 Grand Trunk ment at Wheaton for highway rob- row afternoon when a subcommitmail robbery, and his four pals who bery, and Joseph Farina, 22, re- tee will be named to whip the platmade a sensational escape from the purpose Country Lett at Whee th committee Wednesday morning.

RIOTS LIVEN DANCING

Police Subdue Pugnacious—Watch Gamblers To

Prevent Plots On Contestants CHICAGO. June 11-Rioting that their swollen feet on the hard floor offices which serves as farm head-

for a time threatened serious con- of the coliseum, Pinkerton opera- quarters. sequences early today broke the tives, disguised as waiters, trainmonotony of the national marathon ers and ushers threaded through dance contest. the capacity crowd of 15,000, grim-The trouble started when one of ly alert. the six surviving couples was ruled Practically all of the city's gam-

into the corridor they lifted the off the floor. The pair, Harry Free- blers have wagers on the contest. 21-Presentation of candidates limp body of the deputy and car- man and Ida Posen, had danced Chicago gamblers are not unapt to feated. for vice president by nominating ried him into the cell, locking him 208 hours. They were accused of use any means to discourage losses to themselves, and thus lurid Their trainer stalked to the stories of attempts to eliminate the sheriff's office, seized three floor and smashed the field judge contestants by poisoning their 23-Call roll of states and terri-shotguns and a Thompson sub-ma- on the jaw. A mob of spectators food and pouring ether on their

delegates to serve on committee There they climbed into Edgeton's onto the floor and engaged in a The dozen half dead men and eyed, and foggy minded surviving prize.

The fugitives, beside Cleaver, couples, all that is left of the brave When the 207th hour with him a fine sombrero donated National Bank of this city, is dead dine said today, in declaring he is are Thomas P. McGoorty, 42, of band of 138 which began the conhim by Civic Commissioner here today. Rodgers death was convinced Mr. Coolidge is definite. Lombard, accused of shooting a potential today, in declaring the land to the low bard, accused of shooting a potential today. The said today, in declaring the land to liceman; Charles W. Clark, 24, of laboriously lifted and replaced couples was broken.

ON JARDINE SYSTEM Proposal Leaves Out As a peace offering to the embattled farmers the Hoover leaders today endorsed a definite farm program to be incorporated in the Republi-It is based on the so-called Jardine farm plan and will be urged as a substitute for the vetoed McNary - Haugen bill which has aroused the corn

Equalization Fee;

Borah Pacified

KANSAS CITY, June 11 .-

The plan contemplates gen-

erally a federal revolving fund

of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,-

000 to be used in assisting

farm co-operatives in the or-

dery marketing of basic crops.

It does not contain the equal-

in past utterances has en-

dorsed a farm relief program

of this character, the Hoover

The program was worked out by

Hoover forces after conferences

with Secretary of Agriculture Jar-

dine, a supporter of the cabincandidate. Before coming here Ja dine talked over farm relief w

President Coolidge and Secreta Hoover. He is believed to be rep

resenting the president's views in

better part of strategy to offer the

This general program gained an

Borah has two pet proposals -

He discussed the plank with Sen-

kota, chairman of the Teapot Dome

committee. Nye wants to include a

Senator Smoot, Republican, of

Utah, chairman of the resolutions

Hoover in Washington.

Hoover people believed it is the

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can platform.

three to 15 years in the state er from Pennsylvania. women's prison at Detroit, Mich., for the slaying of Walter H. Cook, Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh, of ization fee. President Coolidge | St. Joseph, Mich., declares she is | Hoover. It may, in that event, be more at ease and happier than she has been in years, because she knows her brothers, Harry and the murder, but freed. The photo, ver. above, was taken after her sen-

FARMERS BEGIN BIG PARADE TO SUPPORT DEMAND FOR RELIEF nom spar

they will not be put in the position cating Large Demonstration.

adherent in Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, who has arrived vanguard of the farmers' "big ings that may bloom in November here with a platform in his pocket. He wrote it after conferring with parade" lumbered into the Republican convention city today.

Banners proclaiming their deohibition and corruption in gov- mand for a farmers friend as the He wants the party to Republican nominee were unfurled ake a definite stand and not and auto horns blared determina straddle on prohibition. He would do this by adopting a plank specifi- swallowed up in the throbbing trafcally opposing repeal of the fic of a crowded city.

The Hoover supporters dismissed eighteenth amendment. The Hoover supporters dismissed the appearance of dust-laden flivittes," he said, "Let's fight it out, vers with the word "politics," while If those opposing the prohibition the bearers of the banners of the law are sincere let them propose "allies" scanned the horizon in the repeal or modification of the pro- hope that the line would lengthen dent Coolidge wants the nominahibition law. They aren't doing into the greatest trek in convention, but will not make an open

His corruption plank will cover Backers of the movement pro- manager of Hughes' campaign in necessities" without further opera- the oil scandals and election claimed confidence that 40,000 to 1916. 50,000 farmers would drop their A large expenditure of money for "One of our most searching problems and hurry Kansas Cityward. New York contingent yesterday, is extensive improvements would be lems is whether the honors and po-

> ator Nye, Republican of North Da-there was no evidence of a gigantic movement vigorous denunciation of the oil Senators Nye, Republican of North and Hoover on the first ballot. Dakota, and George N. Peek, of Illinois, chairman of the farmers' holds the key to the situation, "committee of 22," and M. J. Tobin, Wilcox said. "I am not convinced of lowa, were on hand to welcome that he intends to deliver the

the farmers. Peek refused to predict the num- ver. bers enroute while Mark Woods, of Lincoln, Neb., a McMullen aide, de-clared that 50,000 would bivouac on TWO STUDENTS ARE plains near the city. A great amusement park, trans-

formed into a tourist headquarters, was made ready for the farm caravan. A visit to the park in the early morning hours revealed that comparatively few had accepted. the invitation to pitch their tents. The first conference of farm setts today. leaders and backers of the McNary-Haugen bill in the recent congressional fight was scheduled to be neld today in the largest suite of

From this conference is expected dom, Conn. to develop a definite proposal for the Republican platform, for fu-began for Miss Frances St. John ture farm relief legislation and a Smith, who mysteriously disaplear-cut statement of what the

BOSTON, June 11-Flying at an average speed of seventy miles an battle royal. Police subdued the women still left on the Coliseum hour, four hundred carrier Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf, rioters, the leaders going to jail. dance floor are not concerned over pigeons today had completed a The ludicrous which has predom- the precautions taken to guard flight from Lyons, New York, to screams of several women prison- inated in Harry Caplan's crazy var- them. The only thought which Boston. The first eight birds in KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Sec- ers who had witnessed the clubbing lety show, officially known as the seems to penetrate their befogged were racers from France. England National Marathon Dancing Con- brains, and which inspires their ex- and Belgium, the property of L. F. Hoover man, doesn't believe Presi- in time to fire a volley of shots at test, has given way to the sinister. hausted legs to further movement, Curtis. Another race from Lyons

manager, is dead, aged 53.

OF PENNSYLVANIA

Anti-Hoover Allies Hope For Nod From Party "Key-Man"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES I. N. S. Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, June 11 .-The real work of trying to 'stop Hoover' got under way today as incoming trains poured into Kansas City the

"He will be stopped," asserted the spokesmen of the hard-pressed allies.

hundreds of delegates with

whom the decision ultimately

"He can't be stopped," countered the Hoover managers. "It will be Hoover on the first or second ballot."

It is into this situation, with the lines drawn taut, does this Republican national convention await the coming Although she must spend from of the shy, taciturn little lead-

The seventy-nine votes from Judd, will not be punished for Pennsylvania are necessary to Hoo-

ately against the seeming inevita Early Arrivals Not Indi-bility of Hoover's nomination. Like the allies of ten years ago their backs are against the wall. They are hammering steadily on the defeatist line of attack and are en-KANSAS CITY, June 11-The gendering in the process hard feel-

> to somebody's discomfiture. The direction of the drive against Hoover was turned over today to

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WANTS NOMINATION

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Wilcox, who arrived with the

forming in Iowa and two pullmans pared to express an opinion on of Indiana farmers were enroute, that.

He said the New York delegation probably would be about Governor McMullen of Nebraska, equally divided between Coolidge "Secretary Mellon undoubtedly

Pennsylvania delegation to Hoo-

OBJECTS OF SEARCH

BOSTON. June 11 .- Search for two vanished college students was instituted in eastern Massachu-

Boston and Massachusetts state police were looking for William Wayne Neff, son of a Chicago millionaire and assistant manager of the Harvard varsity crew, who was last seen aboard a trolley car between Stonington and New Lon

At the same time a new search peared from Smith College. A law farm lobby" will do if it is de- firm engaged in the search emphasized the fact that Miss Smith had remarkable musical ability, that she may be teaching music or playing in an orchestra.

KANSAS CITY, June 11. -President Coolidge may want

the Republican nomination in order to say "I have been invited to your party, but I won't come to it," Theodore Roosevelt declared today. Roosevelt said he is convinced

FICKLE COOLIDGE?

Coolidge would not accept a nomination of the "draft Coolidge movement" succeeds on the convention floor.

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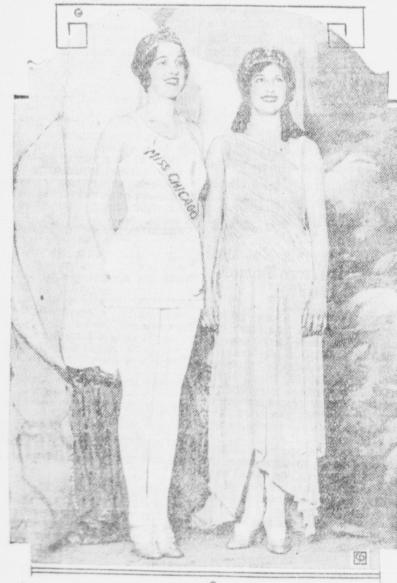




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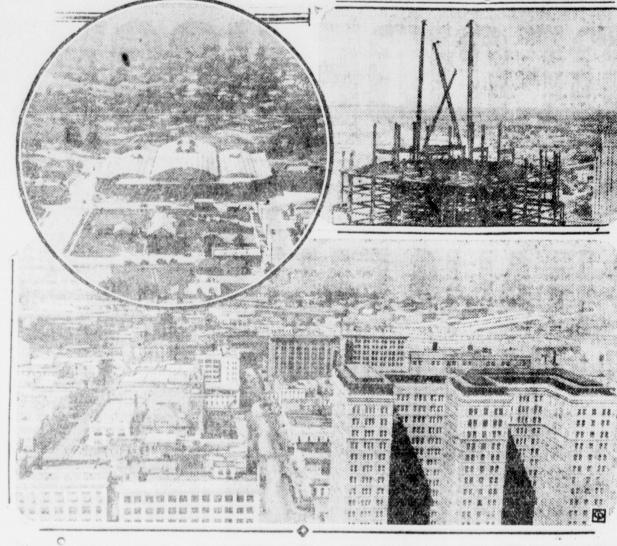
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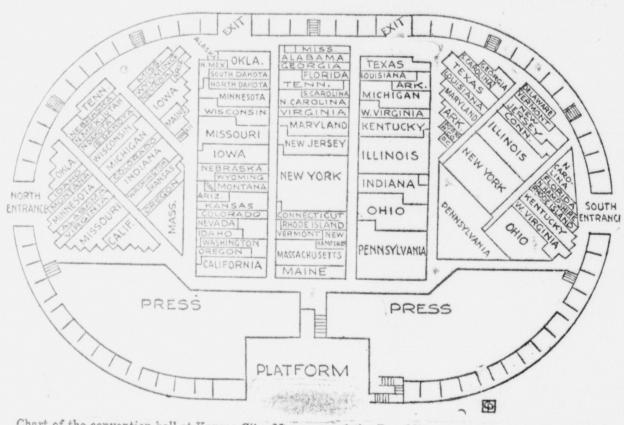
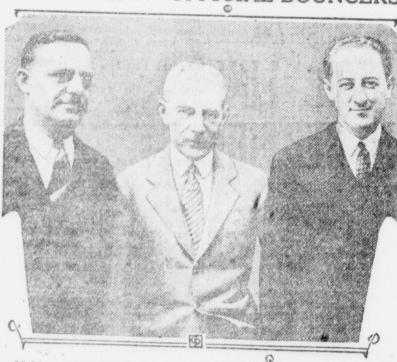


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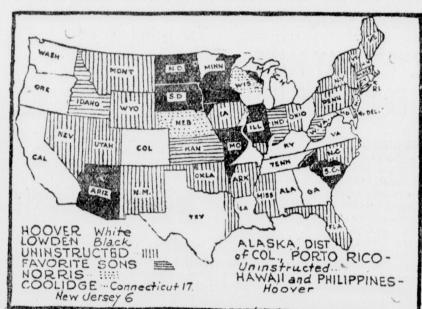
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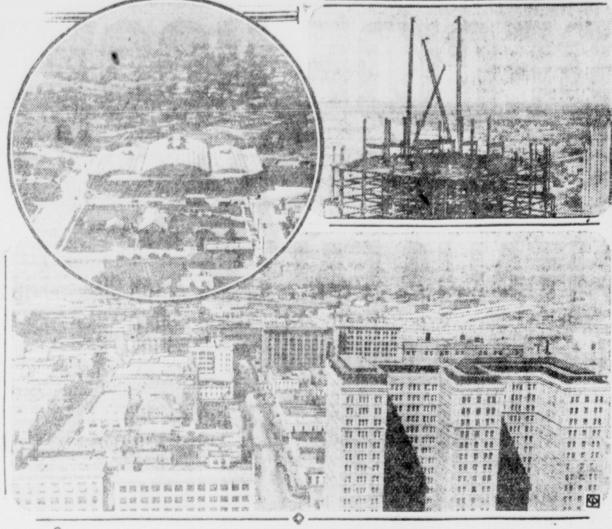
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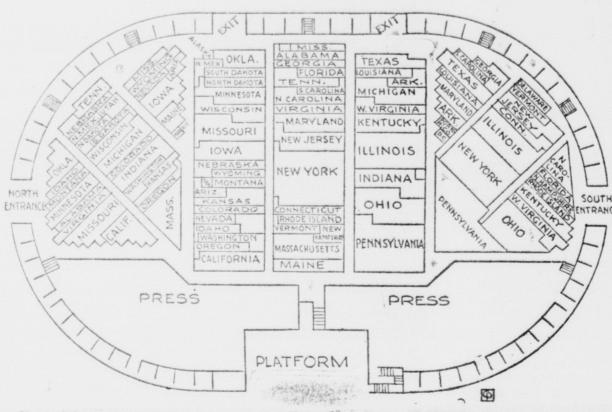
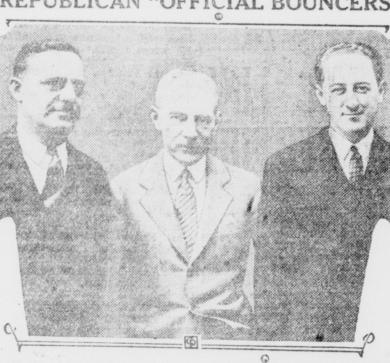


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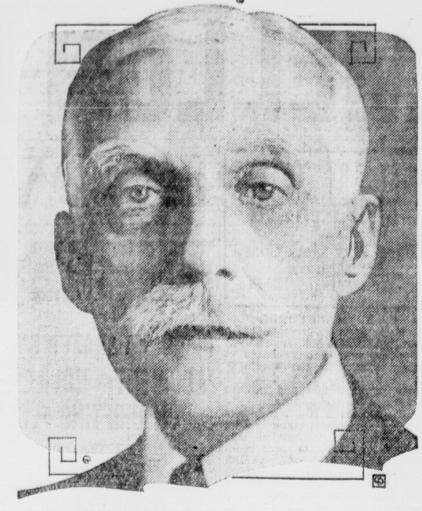
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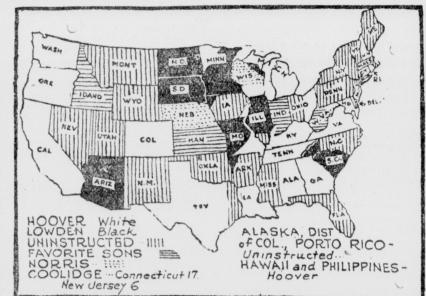


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Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Before leaving, Mrs. Huit tossed when Miss Louise Negus, daugh- her bouquet, which was caught by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ne- Miss Audrey Guyton. The bouquet

fore the immediate families and which she attended Antioch Col-

of honor and Miss Mildred Negus, sisters of the bride, walked to the altar, arranged in the hall. Two tall candles cast a soft light upon the altar formed against a background of palms, peonies, and snapdragons. Mr. Richard R. Waltz, of Detroit, Michigan, attended as best man.

The Lohengrin bridal march Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita was played by Miss Helen Huit, Kan., where they spent a month sister of the bridegroom. Miss Huit played "To A Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

Dorothy Wells of Columbus, sang Class, First U. P. Church, Tuesday course "I Love You Truly," and "O afternoon, honoring Miss Mary Promise Me." She was accompan- Turner, who is leaving soon for ied by Miss Helen Hurley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of ivory satin. The skirt, styled with side bouffant, been visiting in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Kaiph Donges, Son of St. bow-knot of peals. The veil was Viola Orr, who has been the guest la lilies and white roses.

Mrs. Tiffany wore a gown of pink taffeta. Flower-appliqued inserts of net enhanced the robe du style skirt. She carried Briercliff

Miss Milred Negus was gowned in green taffeta. The bouffant skirt fell in small ruffles. She carried Madame Butterfly roses. Miss Wells wore peach taffeta. Miss Mildred Negus was gowned

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. Mr. and Mrs. Huit left for a motor trip through the east, after which they will make their home nounced Monday. in the Allen Apartments, E. Second St. Mrs. Huit's traveling

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shows its overwhelming popularity. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock With each bettle of Castoria, you set a book on Motherhood, worth ts weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the pack- at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayage so you'll get genuine Castoria. ton, Monday. The operation was There are many imitations. Adv. performed by Dr. Robert Austin.

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Byron Louth

By L. H. SULLIVAN Writer For Central Press And The Gazetto

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar 13 Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia his- Byron Louth, nine, is declared to be the champion runaway boy.

His parents, police and juvenile day evening at 7:30. The talk was officials have given ap trying to cure him. They've put it squarely up to the doctors. Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller

Since he was four years old. and daughters, the Misses Cather- Byron has run away 137 times. Once he was being sent to his! father in Los Angeles. He jumped off a train in Portland, Ore., and vanished for a year. Then he But lead by soft descent and turned up in Alaska.

Under Observation

Byron has been placed in the Children's Orthopedic hospital, Thine is the Iris born of olden where alienists, believing that his Mrs. C. E. Wilkin will entertain "runaway complex" really is some And thrice more happy are the mental kink, hope to cure him by a diagnosis of, and possibly an operation on his brain.

Miss Louise Bradley, S. Monroe Byron, it has been noted, usually runs away between meal times. He explains that he gets hungry

the University of Michigan, Ann sets out to find something to eat, Arbor, arrived home Sunday to then is overcome by the wanderspend the summer with his par- lust, so keeps on going. Otherwise he is normal and is above average intelligence.

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WILL REPORT, G. O. P. CONVENTION Robert Lorim N. King St., left last week for Denver. Colo., to

Central Press and THE GAZETTE. Regular meeting of Aldora has taken Marshal Otey Walker, Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will be of "Old Home Town" fame to the

> the cartoon block "Old Home Town" which appears in this paper but he is taking his funny antics In addition, fans who did not

know Otey could write, will be surprised to know that he will report the convention as he sees it. Don't schmid, of Dayton, and Cincinnati, crazy as he looks but he still is the most unusual delegate at the con-R. J. Scott, chief of the art staff

of Central Press, will head the staff of artists of that syndicate at Kan-Miss Clara Davis, teacher at the sas City and will supplement the



ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS FOR **CONVENTION SERVICE READY**

Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

afternoon and connected with the huge RCA loudspeaker which will amplify the radio report from the convention and broadcast i through a huge horn from a seconfloor window of The Gazette Bldg. for the benefit of street crowds Radio information will also supple ment the complete coverage prom ised by wire from the International News Service and Central Press this paper at the convention. International Illustrated News

and Central Press will furnish pictures rushed here by airplane or

Poems that Live

TWILIGHT

WHEN I was young the twi-light seemed too long. How often on the western win-

I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last enchant-

ing lines again, The while my mother hummed an ancient song, Or sighed a little and said: "The

hour is sweet!" When I, rebellious, clamored for

But now I love the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I

sit and dream While all to fleet the hours of twilight seem;

And thus I know that I am grow-

O granaries of Age! O manifold

And royal harvest of the common years! There are in all thy treasurehouse no ways

gradual slope To memories more exquisite than

tears.

happy days That live divinely in the linger-



word, by photographs and by ar. drawings by staff artists. U. S. KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- Senof white tulle, the cap being of relatives in the same city Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donges and readers of THE GAZETTE delivering the principal address make the speech seconding the about three weeks, are expected to will attend the commencement exercise for the Republican nature of Tuesday sometime shortly after 11 nomination of Secretary of Commencement exercises and reacted to will attend the commencement exercises and reacted to the Republican nature of the Republican n IN FULL in this paper when de publican convention livered. Readers who want extra! "Nothing like that has been de THE GAZETTE radio receiving copies of Dr. Fess' address should cided," said Borah. "The Idaho instrument was tested out Monday notify the circulation department delegation is going to vote as before noon Tuesday.

DUCHESS FLYING TO INDIA; DEFIES AGE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 11.—De-Association staffs representing spite her sixty-two years the Duchthis paper at the convention. mile airplane flight on Sunday from Lympne, England, to this city, was up bright and early today and telephoto and Central Press will ready to begin the second leg of the long journey to India. plane-The Princess Xenia, landed at 7 o'clock last night.

The Princess Xenia is piloted by Capt. C. D. Barnard. There is also a relief pilot in addition to the series scheduled for Sunday after-

The plane had a narrow escape from accident when it left the English flying field, coliding with some telephone wires.

AUTOISTS CUT WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

learned, were cut by flying glass and other occupants of both cars escaped serious injury when a coach driven by R. L. Hoberty, Springfield, R. R. 3, crashed into a coupe driven by John Adolph Lachnit, Albert, Kan., on the Trebeins Bridge, west of Xenia, Sunday at noon

The car driven by Hoberty overturned by the force of the impact. Hoberty was driving toward Day ton and Lachnit toward Xenia-Both machines were badly dam aged. Another man, an occupant of the Hoberty car and the driver were unhurt.

O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, investigated the accident.



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REMOVED BY DEATH

Daniel Calhoun, 81, formerly of

for some time. He resided in Xenia here today. and vicinity a number of years but | Representatives from the U. M. ter for the last two months.

children: Mrs. James Wright, industry.
Tampa, Fla., Mrs. W. A. Robbins, The United Mine Workers exboth of Xenia. Ten grandchildren Watson Bill, Murray said, and fourteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Brief funeral services will be MRS, KING NAMED held at the Robbins home, Wednesday at 1 p. m., and at Woodland Chapel, Xenia, at 2:30 with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

BORAH DENIES HE IS

versity, in the optometrist college, tist's drawings is promised Xenians Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs ator Borah, Republican of Idaho, up their residence at the Home and will be the convention "keynoter," today denied reports that he would their family will join them later. tional convention which opens a. m. This address will be carried merce Herbert Hoover at the Re- up by the board members.

> unit for me on the first ballot. We haven't determined who our second hoice will be.

"One thing is certain-I'm not go ing to vote for any candidate until ne platform is adopted. I'm more interested in platform than candi-

son was presented by the Municipal Band, under the direction of Edwin Bath, at Shawnee Park Sunday

The next stops are Aleppo and was on hand to listen to the musi-

DANIEL CALHOUN IS COAL STRIKE ISSUE

his city, died at the home of his PITTSBURGH, June 11.-The daughter, Mrs. W. A. Robbins, New bituminous coal strike issue will be Lebanon, R. R. No. 2, Sunday night carried to the floor of the Republican national convention in Kansas He had been bedfast two weeks City, Philip Murray, international ollowing a stroke of paralysis and vice president of the United Mine had suffered from heart trouble Workers of America announced

had made his home with his daugh- W. national headquarters, at Indianapolis, will be on hand in Mr. Calhoun was born near Day- Kansas City when the Republican ton, April 7, 1847. He served in the party platform is drafted, Murray Civil War with the First Independ- said, to ask that the party go on ent Regiment, Light Artillery and record as favoring a bill sponsored was a member of the local G. A. by Senator James Watson (R) of Indiana, recommending federal He is survived by the following regulation of the bituminous coal

near New Lebanon; Mrs. Pearl Ross ecutives and the executive council and Mrs. Stella Cook, both of Day- of the American Federation of ton, and Ben and William Colhoun, labor will direct the fight for the

HOME CHIEF MATRON

Mrs. J. Norman King, Bluffton, wife of the new superintendent of the O. S. and S. O. Home, was appointed chief matron of the institution at a called meeting of the board of trustees Sunday. Supt. and Mrs. King have taken

The appointment of Mrs. King was the only item of importance tak The board has not yet awarded

the contract for the construction of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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of honor and Miss Mildred Negus, sisters of the bride, walked to the altar, arranged in the hall. Two tall candles cast a soft light upon the altar formed against a background of palms, peonies, and snapdragons. Mr. Richard R. Waltz, of Detroit, Michigan, a tended as best man.

The Lohengrin bridal march was played by Miss Helen Huit, Kan., where they spent a month sister of the bridegroom. Miss with relatives and friends. Huit played "To A Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Miss ied by Miss Helen Hurley.

The bride was given in mar- with relatives. riage by her father and appeared in a gown of ivory satin. The skirt, styled with side bouffant, been visiting in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Kalph Donges, Son Of Mr. kalph Donges, Son Of Mr. William Donges, S. Detroit St. orange blossoms. She carried Calla lilies and white roses.

Mrs. Tiffany wore a gown of pink taffeta. Flower-appliqued inserts of net enhanced the robe du style skirt. She carried Briercliff

Miss Milred Negus was gowned in green taffeta. The bouffant skirt fell in small ruffles. She carried Madame Butterfly roses. Miss Wells wore peach taffeta.

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The date for the extension of taxpaying period is from June 20 to July 20, instead of July 30, Miss Helen Dodds, county treasurer announced Monday.

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the cartoon block "Old Home

know Otey could write, will be surprised to know that he will report Miss Zella Soward, dramatic so- the convention as he sees it. Don't most unusual delegate at the con R. J. Scott, chief of the art staff

of Central Press, will head the staff of artists of that syndicate at Kan Miss Clara Davis, teacher at the sas City and will supplement the O. S. and S. O. Home, returned to photographers with lively sketches



ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS FOR **CONVENTION SERVICE READY**

Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

THE GAZETTE radio receiving instrument was tested out Monday afternoon and connected with the huge RCA joudspeaker which will amplify the radio report from th convention and broadcast i through a huge horn from a second floor window of The Gazette Bldg. for the benefit of street crowds Radio information will also supple ment the complete coverage prom ised by wire from the International News Service and Central Press this paper at the convention. International Illustrated News

and Central Press will furnish pictures rushed here by airplane or telephoto and Central Press will

Poems that Live

TWILIGHT

WHEN I was young the twi-light seemed too long. How often on the western window-seat

I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last enchanting lines again,

while my mother hummed an ancient song, Or sighed a little and said: "The

hour is sweet!" When I, rebellious, clamored for the light.

But now I love the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I

sit and dream While all to fleet the hours of twilight seem;

O granaries of Age! O manifold

And royal harvest of the common years!

house no ways gradual slope To memories more exquisite than

tears,

happy days o ing rays.

-A Mary F. Robinson (1857-)

You can hear everything that goes on

at the Presidential conventions without

stepping out of your home-if you are

-And the best radio set you can own

the owner of a good radio set."

is an RCA Radiola.

Come in and Hear the

New RCA Achievement

Radiola 18

CONVENTION SEAT

ADAIR'S

was caught at the bodice with a bow-knot of peals. The veil was of white tulle, the cap being trimmed with Duchess lace and of white tulle, the cap being of relatives in the same city Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donges and readers of THE GAZETTE delivering the principal address make the speech seconding the principal address promination of Secretary of Comabout three weeks, are expected to will attend the commencement exercise home part Thursday will attend the commencement exercise home part Thursday sometime shortly after 11 nomination of Secretary of Comtional convention which opens a. m. This address will be carried merce Herbert Hoover at the Re- up by the board members. IN FULL in this paper when de- publican convention livered. Readers who want extra "Nothing like that has been decopies of Dr. Fess' address should cided," said Borah. "The Idaho notify the circulation department delegation is going to vote as a before noon Tuesday.

DUCHESS FLYING TO

Association staffs representing ess of Bedford, who made a 1,200 mile airplane flight on Sunday from Lympne, England, to this city was up bright and early today and ready to begin the second leg of the long journey to India. The plane-The Princess Xenia, landed at 7 o'clock last night.

The Princess Xenia is piloted by Capt. C. D. Barnard. There is also a relief pilot in addition to the series scheduled for Sunday after

from accident when it left the English flying field, coliding with some telephone wires

AUTOISTS CUT WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

escaped serious injury when a coach driven by R. L. Hoberty, Springfield, R. R. 3, crashed into coupe driven by John Adolph Lachnit, Albert, Kan., on the Trebeins Bridge, west of Xenia, Sunday at noon.

The car driven by Hoberty overturned by the force of the impact. Hoberty was driving toward Dayton and Lachnit toward Xenia. Both machines were badly damaged. Another man, an occupant of the Hoberty car and the driver. were unhurt.

O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, investigated the accident

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

> Lunch At Sayre's Sandwiches

Toasted Free.

Soups Salads

Once fed good food, you will feed for good.

bet us furnish your Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner. All flavors.

BORAH DENIES HE IS

eld at the Robbins home, Wed-

nesday at 1 p. m., and at Wood-land Chapel, Xenia, at 2:30 with

burial in Woodland Cemetery,

haven't determined who our second choice will be.

"One thing is certain-I'm not go ing to vote for any candidate until interested in platform than cand

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 11.—Despite her sixty-two years the Duch- MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT IS HEARD

son was presented by the Municipal Band, under the direction of Edwin Bath, at Shawnee Park Sunday afternoon.

The concert was the first of a The next stops are Aleppo and was on hand to listen to the must noons in the park. A good crowd

DANIEL CALHOUN IS COAL STRIKE ISSUE REMOVED BY DEATH UP BEFORE PARTY

MRS. KING NAMED HOME CHIEF MATRON

Mrs. J. Norman King, Bluffton, wife of the new superintendent of pointed chief matron of the institution at a called meeting of the board of trustees Sunday.

the only item of importance tak The board has not yet awarded Bayer Manufac

the contract for the construction of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicae

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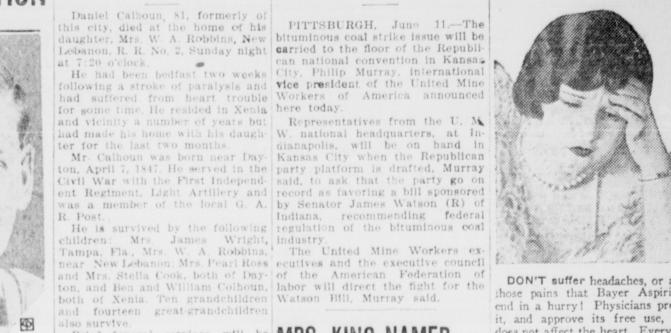
Xenia, Ohio.

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end in a hurry! Physicians prescrib it, and approve its free use, for does not affect the heart. Every dru gist has it, but don't fail to ask t druggist for Bayer. And don't tal any but the box that says Bayer, wit



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A FOOL AND HIS FOLLY-Fools make a mock of sin; but among the righteous there is favour .- Prov. 14:9.

MEANING OF CHANGES ON MAP

To thoughtful people there is a wonderful revelation in the study of the New Map of Europe. There are thirty-five separate national governments on the European continent, in an area about the same as that of the United States and Alaska. Omit Russia and our United States is vastly larger than the rest of Europe. Eliminate the half dozen independ- It suggests the mystery of the ent principalities and free cities, and some twenty-eight gov- the pleasantness of the countryhas had centuries in which mankind has striven to build up

Scarcely one of the nations of Europe today sustains even the same form of government it had when this nation was Fifth present generation. A dozen have altered within the decade, yet not one of them is certain it has changed for the better.

Life in Europe remains full of uncertainties, dangers and outright hardships for a great part of the people. In no country can life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness compare with the animum to the gaiety of the nation, is now engaged in abolishing war by petition. He's having readers of his Graphic, the famous cosmother than the pursuit of happiness compare with the animum to the gaiety of the nation, is now engaged in abolishing war by petition. He's having readers of his Graphic, the famous cosmother than the pursuit of the people of the nation, is now engaged in abolishing war by petition. the enjoyment of those privileges by the people of the United photographic tabloid, enroll their

All of this is written upon the map for him who cares to read the meaning of the lines; the old boundaries, the new boundaries, and the tale of war and suffering back of every change in those frontiers since history began. What a picture donation by each of three galthis makes of the question of government, which is concerned this makes of the question of government, which is concerned to the clean provides the necessary expenses and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary exping all your vital organs.

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Swimming corrects all that.

chiefly with how men get along with their neighbors. The study of the map of Europe is of enormous interest and value, and every lesson must make us grateful for the accident or choice of being Americans.

AVOIDING DISPUTES

"We have never known a time when employer and employe worked together in such genuine partnership," said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis recently. "Strikes and discords have never been fewer. The country has never been so filled with general contentment.

"This harmony, this smoothness of operation in most of study of the map of Europe is of enormous interest and value, to who way for department stores, the fight of two New York department stores, the man advertised policy of selling everything at least 6 the oldest forms of motivation the world has known. Undoubt- to control has known. Undoubt- to control has known. Undoubt- to swim have never known a time when employer and empl

our industries, has undoubtedly played a great part in bringing other articles, much to the joy need it. about the prosperity we now have enjoyed for several years, of bargain hunters, whom it And because it is now pretty thoroughly understood to be reference from one store to another to sponsible for much of our prosperity, I think that American watch the price barometer. industry means to preserve this new spirit of harmony and make it a permanent thing

whole. In my estimation its benefit to the individual has been

ironed out around a table in a friendly manner. The worker ness men should, all matters at issue between them.

Irregularity in business seems to be caused by the decision of millions of people, that they can get along without the tricks or acts of definite usefulnecessities of life if they can only have the luxuries.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

Philadelphia has been having a "hobby fair." Boys about fifteen distressed at the very thought of years old have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing hird richness. The solution of the special interests with the electricity and another in drawing hird richness about inteen distressed at the very thought of thickens, and will no longer the state of the special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in as human minds do, this might be teeth can be the cause of many content of the special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in as human minds do, this might be teeth can be the cause of many content of the special interests. The same Francisco Request in the state of the special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in as human minds do, this might be teeth can be the cause of many content of the special interests. The same francisco Request in the state of the special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in as human minds do, this might be teeth can be the cause of many content of the special interests. electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have hobbies—plain or fancy. This is a good idea if it isn't carried too far ial objection to a dead chicken wastly better than unoccupied leisure. But in the early years of a it as a decoration of honor.

The drawing bird pictures. They all have plausible enough. But the trouble is that a dog probably has no spectial objection to a dead chicken the might even conceivably regard.

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Do you have our reducing

CHURCH AND LABOR

Labor leaders are reasonable when they expect the church to ally itself closely with the cause of the workingman. No spiritual appeal that amounts to anything can be made to a man who is not enjoying that amounts to anything can be made to a man who is not enjoying that a piece of twine, say fifty feet long, and every time he chases a chicken, but tied with a piece of twine, say fifty feet long, and the social embarressment of untimed.

A more practical method might be to turn him loose among chickens, but tied with a piece of twine, say fifty feet long, and the social embarressment of untimed.

You didn't say anything about by they haven't been analyzed and ten cents in coin, to help of twine, say fifty feet long, and the social embarressment of untimed.

You'll have to guess at cover cost of printing and hand-the social embarressment of untimed.

'And your heaven't the social embarressment of untimed.

The social embarressment of untimed. that amounts to anything can be made to a man who is not enjoying good wages or decent working conditions. The church ought to favor bring him to a sharp halt with thing I can suggest is to be sure I'll get a tamale and an enchilievery movement, whether sponsored by labor organizations or employers, which aims at improving the conditions of workingmen.

The church ought to lavor this leash. Then if a little more plushment is added, it soon dawns on him that perhaps he a light diet, sufficient sleep, etc.

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AMERICANS ABROAD

From time to time we are told that Europeans have a bad opinion of Americans. They think we are materialistic, bad-mannered, wantenough about art. If Europeans think these things it is because they have been taught by Americans abroad. Too many so-called Americans think it is smart to travel abroad and curry favor are so that is suggest this way for your guess—we didn't know which city was suggest this way for your guess—we didn't know which city was if we didn't know which city was suggest this way for your guess—we didn't know which city was suggest this way for your guess—we didn't know which city was if we didn't know which city was suggest this way for your guess—we didn't know which city was if we didn't know which city was if we would like to be his guess. One of the most annoying habits a dog can have is that of Just step on the dogs hind toes, showing his enthusiasm over think of.

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We unke to very much showing the town or city stamp upon. That is why my wife and ing his master, by jumping up him a gentle side swip. With all its faults the American democracy is the greatest experition of this does not not stand over seed or if this does not work, give spoonful or on is 100 C. Is there and putting much flour or corn meal in it as and putting muddy feet on him. I didn't know you at once.

I didn't know you at once.

"Why off yonder, I didn't know you at once."

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I didn't know you at once."

"Oliver, Ostrich had been geting in the country of the proof of the ment in government the world has ever tried. We ought to be proud I shall never forget the time when throwing his on his back. of that fact—and on proper occasions we ought to be proud enough throwing his on his back.

I shall never forget the time when my old dog came and placed his front feet, covered with black grease, on a new white vest that able habits?

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I shall never forget the time when throwing his on his back.

another 100 C. Meat, two ounces in his catalouge and tall you who is the publisher of any learn meat, is 100 C. To-who i

The Diary

NEW YORK, June11, - Bat copically the color of a great city It is the place where all sight-seeing tours ought to begin. On two sides are waters carved to and fro by ships. Over there is Gov-ernor's island, and out there the Statue of Liberty and yonder Ellis island. Up in the park is the sail away at small cost to Staten island, or Coney island, or the Statue of Liberty, or all around Manhattan island.

In the background there are the thousand eyes of the great skyscrapers of lower Broadway, with a pleasant stretch of green-ness, a few trees and flowers be-tween you and them, Sit down, and you see the world go by. Sailors, newly arrived emigrants, worn-out men, budding women financiers ou tfor a walk, shoe clerks out for romance, happy children, sad children, people who

Battery park rests and it tires,

"It's a good idea to marry market," says the father, a bro-

What do you want to know bout New York? Address C.

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Helping Your Dog to Learn

Common belief is that a dog tying a dead chicken around neck. Not only is there no logical reason to assume that this would correct the fault, but has anybody ever heard of the plan being successful when tried? The presumption it that the dog will get so tired of having a chicken

had better let chickens alone. Some dogs have been broken

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

is there health in the air, the ment. It is usually movements of a swimming stroke training.

and girls who were round should- loveliness.

And how many of you realize Beauty is built on four prin- I wonder, the menace this condiples-sleanliness, stimulation, dition really is. The lungs need

high time to think in terms of swimming instructions if you swimming instructions, if you of soft fatty flesh on their whole

completely beneficial exercise The average person need not we moderns know of, for not only fear even this muscular developsunlight and the water, but the of years of the most strenuous

call into play every muscle and To the normal, everyday pertendon of the body. It tones son, swimming constitutes a ficient quantity of raw potatoes. hanging forward, young boys ming your way to health and last fifteen minutes.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents Crackings

ing on for about five years now and she finds it is very trying when she is in company.

title mind the notion that the normal, from lack of sufficient great lover of these dishes, and Do you have our reducing inthing he has been doing works to his own immediate disadvantage. A more practical method might be to turn him loose among Variable to turn him loose among variable to the has been doing works to his own immediate disadvantage. The has been doing works to keep them toned up, she has to count her calories.

I'm sorry to say there is no have them by sending a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in coin to help declare.

when it fails to work.

One of the most annoying halfiritating trick is easily corrected bits a dog can have is that of Just step on the deal of the serving? A table-light envelope of her letter mean you'r so wonderful to look

Household Hints

By MRS, MARY MORTON

The breast stroke is particularly The vegetable sandwiches are es- its personality as they themselves?

Strawberry Shortcake

Supper Vegetable Sandwiches Stuffed Prune Salad Oatmeal Cookies

Today's Recipes

Chips with Potatoes-Slice sufdown flesh and builds hard, firm pleasant, enjoyable reducing ex- Sprinkle with salt, pepper and muscles. It improves the carercise, a wonderful health mea-riage, regulates wind, and forces sure and, insofar as health is serole, cover with chops which taken any more effectual means How often have we seen seekers to plan long hours in hour; when half done, turn the slouching posture, shoulders the open air this summer, swim-chops and season. Remove cover if he wasn't too old. Tell your yourself.

Green Pepper Gravy-Saute three tablespoons finely shredded green pepper in two tablespoons butter. Add two tablespoons flour. Stir and slightly brown. Remove from fire and gradually pour on one and one-half cups milk. Return to fire, cook, stir-ring constantly until mivture thickens. Boil a few minutes to take a good course of physical throughly cook the starch.

exercise every day, and be ex- Vegetables Sandwiches - Put the ostrich!" continued Boboamined to find out if you have three-fourths cup celery and three link, staring at Peter as if he Mrs. J. has crackings in her some covered source of infecteion fourths cup raw carrots through dared the boy to contradict Mrs. J. has crackings in her toes and legs. She had her teeth examined and they were found to be all right. This has been gowith one-third cup salad dressing. Altra-violet rays might be be-Spread on lettuce leaves laid on all about him. Why, when we slices of well buttered whole were tiny nestlings we had been

Here's a letter that I would stones from large stemed prunes. we were now face to face with

is quite common. As far as I mate number of calories in an ages about 500 C., and an enchill-bitten off both our little heads

Spanish restaurents and I'll look She tried two or three book- "'All the better for me to find them up and answer you again, stores and they didn't seem to out what is going on. And let seen you before. You don't if I find I have underestimated carry them. She sent a self-ad- me tell you, little bird, I have thought not! dressed stamped envelope for a all the feathers I need right on like to visit me?"

a full sized slice of bread? That's Ask the book dealer to look another 100 C. Meat, two ounces in his catalouge and tell you ting crosser and crosser at each and in a town I'll bet you promptly I made but at my last book dealer to look another 100 C. Meat, two ounces in his catalouge and tell you promptly I made but at my last book dealer to look another 100 C.

Instead, the sport ceems cer-

slush fund investigation season ly could be sent to jail for.

tain to gain in popularity. Not only is Chairman Steiwer's senate committee still on the presidential candidates' trial, but a representives' committee is in the field now, too, under Congressman Lehlach's chairman-ship—Lehlbach of New Jersey.

scare up more trouble than the wouldn't run much risk of consenate outfit. At any rate, its shooting license authorizes it to of law they wouldn't hold water. be a good deal more promiscuous with its markmanship.

The mandate of the representa- you?" And naturally that would tives' committee includes aspir- make a mighty bad political inants for the office of vice presi- pression. dent as well as president, and likewise for seats in both houses

what would happen if a committee of representives should decide that a senatorial candidate than hitherto. for instance, had overspent him- Thus far they've related mere self. The senate's the sole judge of its membership. The house of representatives hasn't anything to say about it.

extra-legal, however. Exactly how much is too much so much to him. to spend on being nominated. The candidate who, once non and elected to any particular of-fice never has been definately to nuture, is due to be far more

afraid of having some specific maybe downright malicious in act of wrongdoing pinned on him, vestigators.

Washington
By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The anyway. These times he very seldom does anything he actual

> What worries a candidate when one of these investigating committees is after him, is the danger that something will be turned up which will get him unfavorably talked about, or even laughed at, and spoil his chances with the voters.

Thoretically, a candidate could stand on his dignity and refuse to answer when an investigating committee delibertely undertakes The Lehlbach committee may to play horse with him. He

But in practice the candidate does have to answer. The Steiwer aggregation was Otherwise the committee memappointed solely to dig into pres-idental candidates' expenditures something to conceal, haven't

Not alone are there now twice as many investigators abroad in It isn't altogether clear just the land as before, but from now

nominated. His hopes may be The whole thing's more or less nipped in the bud, anyway hence they aren't worth quite

sensitive to the way it's mon A candidate isn't so much keyed with by mischievous and

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Parents Interfere.

may be absolutely unfitted for such career, even have a dislike for it. No matter. The young MENU HINT

The following menu was prepared by young women who are employed, but keep house and the state of the parents object. They can see a hundred faults in the lover. But they have a model husband or wife employed, but keep house and picked out. Can't parents see cook many of their own meals. "Love 'em and leave 'em," is a good motto for the managing type of parents.

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a lonesome girl of 16. I have no good friends. There is one that comes to see me, but he is so much older than myself. He is 29. Don't you think he he is too old for me? My parents think lots of him and do not care for me to have other friends. This fellow does not take me any place, and is so old fashioned. I do not like him, yet my parents are trying to bind him to me. He talks more to them than he does to me, and for that reason and many others I have learned to dislike him. I could have many other friends if it were not for him.

What should I do? Please tell me how I can get rid of him without a lot of trouble LONESOME ELSIE." Your parents couldn't have

Parents Interfere.

Parents are worthy institutions I have a great deal of respect and admiration for them. But why will so many of them try to run their children's lives and loves? They make up their minds that their child shall go into a certain business or profession. The child may be absolutely unfitted for

"My Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl 18 years old. met a boy several months ago and have been going with him ever since. About four months ago I met another boy with whom I fell deeply in love. He says he dearly loves me. drinks. My parents stopped me going with him. Then I stopped going with this other boy. They got mad at me and said that I could not go with another boy. I still love this other boy. What must I do? I think I could stop him from drinking He said that he had quit drinking, but my parents will not let

"CURLY HEADED BLONDE." Your parents know the misery you may be letting yourself in for if you marry a man who drinks, dear. Have faith in your friend and help him all you can to stop his bad habit, and when he na proved himself they will probab! let you go with him.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 18. I have been going with a boy four months. flirts with other girls. Do you think he cares for me? "UNDECIDED

I'm sure I don't know, my dear the lungs to expand and contract always the basis of beauty, it have been browned. Pour around to make you dislike a man, could He may flirt with others and still exactly as nature meant them to. would be wise of all you beauty one cup hot milk. Bake one they? You are altogether too love but you, as the song says.

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

"Of course we had heard of that's different,' said Ostrich.

Stuffed Prune Salad—Remove But we could hardly believe that a bird so famous. He looked so different from what we had expected.

"I thought it best to speak politely to him. He could have with one bite.

" 'I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, dear Oliver Ostrich.' 'But your legs, are so

"'All the better to run with," declaired Ostrich, interrupting " 'And your head is so small-" " 'All the better to bury in

Oliver Ostrich Proves to Be a. the big bird looked so funny 1 almost chirped out loud. " 'Oh, well if that is the rea-

> 'Now that I have talked to you ! find you are two rather pleasan! "'Say, little birds, do you



"YOUR HEAD IS SO SMALL"-

IN THE SAND" SAID OSTRICH

" 'We'd like to very much

level tablespoonfuls. I would Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers and actually smiled at us. And Next_"Big Bird's Invitation.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A FOOL AND HIS FOLLY-Fools make a mock of sin: but among the righteous there is favour .- Prov. 14:9.

MEANING OF CHANGES ON MAP

To thoughtful people there is a wonderful revelation in the study of the New Map of Europe. There are thirty-five want to see the city and others separate national governments on the European continent, in who want to escape it, sellers of Omit Russia and our United States is vastly larger than the rest of Europe. Eliminate the half dozen independ- It suggests the mystery of the ent principalities and free cities, and some twenty-eight gov- the pleasantness of the country-

yet not one of them is certain it has changed for the better.

Life in Europe remains full of uncertainties, dangers an outright hardships for a great part of the people. In no country can life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness compare with the enjoyment of those privileges by the people of the United photographic tabloid, enroll the States.

All of this is written upon the map for him who cares to read the meaning of the lines; the old boundaries, the new boundaries, and the tale of war and suffering back of every change in those frontiers since history began. What a picture this makes of the question of government, which is concerned the chiefly with how men get along with their neighbors. The study of the map of Europe is of enormous interest and value, and they can see a hundred to the parents of the clean-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation of gasoline with each 25-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation of the clean-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation of the parents of faults in love. The parents of faults in the lover. But they nally stooped forward and crampared by young women who are constructed parents of the clean-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation. Swimming for parents of the clean-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation of gasoline with each 25-lines, and diet—well, that you are eternally stooped forward and crampared by young women who are constructed parents of the clean-lines, and the stimulation—swim ming provides the necessary expectation. The parents of faults in the lover. But they have a model husband or wife two New York department stores. The breast stroke is particularly good for round shoulders, so good for round sho and every lesson must make us grateful for the accident or choice of being Americans.

ploye worked together in such genuine partnership, said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis recently. "Strikes and discords til one store was selling the article at a penny. The other shop, to adhere to its 6 per cent below true."

Of course the second store feet he even conceived the idea of a canoe. There seems to be no till one store was selling the article at a penny. The other shop, to adhere to its 6 per cent below And now, when the sun is true, are invertably, heavy, the

"This harmony, this smoothness of operation in most of things two for a cent.

Our industries, has undoubtedly played a great part in bringing about the prosperity we now have enjoyed for several years, of bargain hunters, whom it warming the waters for you, it's muscle development causes it, high time to think in terms of swimming instructions, if you of soft fatty flesh on their whole bodies. about the prosperity we now have enjoyed for several years, of bargain hunters, whom it keeps out of breath trooping And because it is now pretty thoroughly understood to be refrom one store to another to sponsible for much of our prosperity, I think that American watch the price barometer. industry means to preserve this new spirit of harmony and make it a permanent thing

ness men should, all matters at issue between them."

Irregularity in business seems to be caused by the decision of millions of people, that they can get along without the tricks or acts of definite useful necessities of life if they can only have the luxuries.

The Way of the World

Philadelphia has been having a "hobby fair." Boys about fifteen years old have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displayed a chickens of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing bird pictures. They all have been displaying their skill in all sorts of special interests which have engaged their attention. One boy is interested in electricity and another in drawing a chickens, when she is in company.

A San Francisco Request

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Labor leaders are reasonable when they expect the church to ally itself closely with the cause of the workingman. No spiritual appeal that amounts to anything can be made to a man who is not enjoying every movement, whether sponsored by labor organizations or employers, which aims at improving the conditions of workingmen.

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New Yorker

NEW YORK, June11, - Bat ng tours ought to begin. On two sides are waters carved to and fro by ships. Over there is Gov-ernor's island, and out there the Illis island. Up in the park is the Aquarium. From the piers one may sail away at small cost to Staten island, or Coney island, or the Statue of Liberty, or all around Manhattan island. Editorial Department 70

In the background there are thousand eyes of the great skyscrapers of lower Broadway, with a pleasant stretch of greenness, a few trees and flowers be-tween you and them, Sit down, and you see the world go by. Sailors, newly arrived emigrants, worn-out men, budding women financiers ou tfor a walk, shoe clerks out for romance, happy children, sad children, people who

Battery park rests and it tires

What do you want to know bout New York? Address C.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Helping Your Dog to Learn

Common belief is that a dog

tying a dead chicken around neck. Not only is there no ical reason to assume that this would correct the fault, but has anybody ever heard of the plan being successful when tried? The

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

its nearest neighbor began edly man learned to swim pose. AVOIDING DISPUTES

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When its hearest heighbor began edity man learned to swim selling a certain nationally advertised article at a cut price, 29 and countless waterways and cents, the first store went down to 27. The other retaliated with a cut.

The overhead stroke teaches muscle control—it not only reduces the flabby tissue of arms guided by his urgent need, he are cut.

completely beneficial exercise we moderns know of, for not only is there health in the air, the ment. It is usually the effect

And how many of you realize Beauty is built on four prin- I wonder, the menace this congiples-sleanliness, stimulation, dition really is. The lungs need Exercise and diet. It is their full quota of air, and they never get it when you are eter-

competitor the world has known. Undoubt- in gymnasiums for just this pur- Fresh Strawberries with Bran

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sunlight and the water, but the of years of the most strenuous

riage, regulates wind, and forces sure and, insofar as health is slouching posture, shoulders the open air this summer, swim-hanging forward, young boys ming your way to health and last fifteen minutes.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents

Crackings

toes and legs. She had her teeth somewhere. being successful when tried? The presumption it that the dog will get so tired of having a chicken when she is in company.

be all right. This has been going thermy electric near—of the with one-third cup salad dressing. Spread on lettuce leaves laid on slices of well buttered whole were tiny nestlings we had been when she is in company.

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The only way to cure a dog of can find out, no one knows the exact cause. It may be the joint ligaments are a little looser than normal, from lake of sufficient to that.

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Household Hints

By MRS, MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Coddled Eggs Whole Wheat Toast Coffee

DINNER Veal Chops and Sliced Potatoes En Casserole Green Pepper Gravy Buttered String Beans Cabbage and Pineapple Salad Strawberry Shortcake

Supper Vegetable Sandwiches Stuffed Prune Salad Oatmeal Cookies

Today's Recipes

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Chips with Potatoes—Slice sufficient quantity of raw potatoes.

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How often have we seen seekers to plan long hours in hour; when half done, turn the if he wasn't too left. Toll they? chops and season. Remove cover if he wasn't too old. Tell your yourself.

> Green Pepper Gravy-Saute , three tablespoons finely shredded green pepper in two tablespoons butter. Add two tablespoons flour. Stir and slightly brown. Remove from fire and gradually pour on one and one-half cups milk. Return to fire, cook, stir-ring constantly until mivture thickens. Boil a few minutes to

the food grinder. Add small him. toes and legs. She had her teeth examined and they were found to be all right. This has been go-

correctly; or, there may be some mention in one of my articles. scarcely a feather upon it!"

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

FEATURES

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The anyway. These times he very slush fund investigation season ly could be sent to jail for. didn't end when congress adjourned.

Instead, the sport ceems certain to gain in popularity.

Not only is Chairman Steiwr's senate committee still on the presidential candidates' trial, but a representives' committee is in the field now, too, under Congressman Lehlach's chairman-ship—Lehlbach of New Jersey.

The Lehlbach committee may to play horse with him. He scare up more trouble than the wouldn't run much risk of consenate outfit. At any rate, its shooting license authorizes it to of law they wouldn't hold water, be a good deal more promiscuous with its markmanship.

The Steiwer aggregation was Otherwise the committee mem appointed solely to dig into pres- bers say, "Ah, so you've go idental candidates' expenditures something to conceal, haven't you?" And naturally that would

tives' committee includes aspir- make a mighty bad political imants for the office of vice presi- pression. dent as well as president, and likewise for seats in both houses

cide that a senatorial candidate than hitherto. for instance, had overspent himself. Thus far they've related mere self. The senate's the sole judge by to pre-convention candidates of its membership. The house thing to say about it.

The whole thing's more or less extra-legal, however. Exactly how much is too much so much to him.

as many investigators abroad in It isn't altogether clear just the land as before, but from now what would happen if a commit- on their activities are bound to tee of representives should de- be very much more annoying

seldom does anything he actual

What worries a candidate

when one of these investigating committees is after him, is the

turned up which will get him unfavorably talked about, or even laughed at, and spoil his

Thoretically, a candidate could

stand on his dignity and refuse

to answer when an investigating

committee delibertely undertakes

But in practice the candidate

danger that something will

chances with the voters.

does have to answer.

A pre-convention candidate of representatives hasn't any-never can be dead sure he'll be nominated. His hopes may be nipped in the bud, anyway hence they aren't worth quite

to spend on being nominated. The candidate who, once nom and elected to any particular of-fice never has been definately to nuture, is due to be far more sensitive to the way it's mon A candidate isn't so much keyed with by mischievous and afraid of having some specific maybe downright malicious inact of wrongdoing pinned on him, vestigators.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Parents are worthy institutions settle down without having a large at deal of respect and admiration for them. But why of your own age and have some will so many of them try to run their children's lives and loves? your young friends cordially the settle down without having a chance to go with boys and girls admirately good times. If they will treat your young friends cordially the settle down without having a chance to go with boys and girls admirately good times. They make up their minds that their child shall go into a certain business or profession. The child may be absolutely unfitted for such career, even have a dislike for it. No matter. The young person falls in love. The parents object. They can see a hundred

good motto for the managing type of parents. "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a lonesome girl of 16. I have no good friends. There is one that comes to see me, but he is so much older than myself. He is 29. Don't you think he he is too old for me? My parents think lots of him and do not care for me to have other friends. This fellow does not take me any place, and is so old fashioned. I do not like him, yet my parents are trying to

bind him to me. He talks more to them than he does to me, and for that reason and many others I have learned to dislike him. I could have many other friends if it were not for him. What should I do? Please tell me how I can get rid of him

Your parents couldn't have serole, cover with chops which taken any more effectual means

and have been going with him ever since. About four months ago I met another boy with whom I fell deeply in love. He says he dearly loves me. He drinks. My parents stopped me ed going with this other They got mad at me and said that I could not go with another boy. I still love this other boy. What must I do? I think I could stop him from drinking He said that he had quit drinking, but my parents will not let

"CURLY HEADED BLONDE." Your parents know the misery you may be letting yourself in for if you marry a man who drinks dear. Have faith in your friend and help him all you can to stop his bad habit, and when he proved himself they will probabl let you go with him.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 18. I have been going with a boy four months. flirts with other girls. Do you think he cares for me?

BRUNETTE I'm sure I don't know, my dear.

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Friend

Vegetables Sandwiches — Put the ostrich!" continued Bobo-

"I thought it best to speak

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Reserves Emerge Victors After Heavy Swatfest

BATTERS CROWD LIMELIGHT AS BOXSCORE WATER CARNIVAL AT BARTLETT CLOTHIERS BEATEN

Warriors Fill Air With Basehits As Xenia Nine Wins 14 To 9 To Take Eighth Straight Game Of Season.



By PHIL FRAME

ATTING swashbucklers of both teams came into their own as the Reserves flattened the Springfield Bartlett Clothiers 14 to 9 for their Reserves eighth victory in a row at Washington Park Johnson, If Sunday afternoon.

The music of the base blow was uninter- Conley, 2b ______ 4 2 2 4 0 rupted and the heavy hitters on the local nine Tangeman, 1b4 2 1 11 0 national pastime has seldom been devoured by McMichaels, rf ___5 1 3 1 1 flames before.

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Canton _____12 30 .286

Yesterday's Results

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Cincinnati 3, New York 0.

St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 6.

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3.

17 26

.18 31

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn

No others scheduled.

Dayton 5-2, Springfield 4-5.

Ft. Wayne 5-5, Erie 6-2.

Akron 6-4, Canton 3-0.

Springfield at Dayton.

Fort Wayne at Erie.

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Springfield

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Reserves harvested fourteen base hits, of which ten were for extra bases. The fourteen safeties were good for a total of thirty-two bases as the collection included three home runs, two triples and five doubles.

For that matter the visiting nine was also doing no small Reserveslong distance clouting, garnering thirteen bingles, including

thing but a home run stance at went out on flys.

hs who went in for long range | management has booked the Day-Durnbaugh, who connected for ton All-Stars, a team composed of brace of home runs, and drove the cream of baseball talent in the in six of his team's tallies. His first four-master came in the second round with the bases full. It was a luscious lick that cleared the center field fence. The second four-bagger was inserted with the cushions empty in the fifth. He "golfed" it into the creek.

Tangeman also rammed a home run with none on bases in the first inning. It was not an orthodox homer, however, as the ball rolled under the center field fence instead of clearing it.

Other members of the team were also marring Mr. Bayliff's fences | DAYTON with the force of their drives. Mc-Michaels made three hits, including a double while Conley and Schlipf each contributed a double and triple.

Baughman and Johns were the heavy clubbers for Springfield. the former with three singles and the latter with a pair of doubles. It was a wild and woolly contest, the wildest and wooliest of the

Heim, starting pitcher for Springfield, was touched for three runs Johnson in the opening frame. walked. Barlow sacrificed. Conley tripled to right center. Durnbaugh hoisted a sacrifice fly and Conley jogged home after the Tangeman knocked a home Cyphers walked and Mc-Michaels singled but the former was forced at third on Weller's

pitching in his best form, yielded runs in the second but suf-d, also from inferior support

Springfield batted entirely around in this session. Baughman singled and stole second. Donahue was safe at first and Baughman took third on an error by Barlow. Stevans doubled to right, scoring both runners, but was thrown out by relayed throws, trying to stretch his hit into a triple. Hanover walked. Heim was mopped up on strikes. Duffy singled advancing Hanover to second. The bases were crammed when Barlow muffed Fund's roller. A double by Johns tabbed three runs. Johnson and Durnbaugh did an Alphonse and Gaston act on the hit. Each called for the catch and neither made it. Branican grounded out for the last

Then came a savage outburst on the part of the Reserves in the second that is perhaps unequalled in the annals of local baseball. Fourteen players came to bat in this hectic round and ten runs were red, a demonstration which took all doubt out of the contest. Seven hits were made and every member of the team personally scored at least one run, Schlipf scoring twice A remarkable fact was that ten players batted and eight runs were in before the first out was made. Schlipf began it with a triple Johnson hit to Duffy, whose return and Schlipf counted. Johnson stole second. Barlow grounded and the throw to third arrived too late to catch the flying Johnson. Both runners were safe. Barlow stole second. Conley walked, crowding the ws. Durnbaugh, the Babe Ruth-

Heim was plainly not himself and was dismissed from further mound work. Huffman succeeded him and promptly walked Tangeman. Cyphers greeted him with double sending the runner to third McMichaels also doubled, admitting both runners. McMichaels came in on a single by Weller. Schlipf, up for the second time uncorked a double. Weller taking third.

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Johnson made the first out on grounder to short. Barlow doubled over the pillow at first, scoring the last two runs. Conley and Durnbaugh died on ground-Huffman settled down thereafter

and twirled good ball. In the last six rounds he had the Reserves in a state of submission, yielding only four hits and one run-that a homer by Durnbaugh. He also fanned six batters.

Schlipf also recovered his usual mastery after the second inning debacle and blanked the visitors for the next five innings.

He weakened, however, in the on the Wairau river in New Zealast two rounds and Springfield be- land, 1921.

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and both runners scored on a single safely when Schlipf's throw to born in Paris, 1905. catch him at second was dropped Huffman scored when Barlow jug- 1925. gled Fund's roller and then threw

Franigan and Baughman led off seconds, 1904. h singles in the ninth. They a wild pitch. Scthlipf tossed out miles, 1926.

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Branigan, c5						
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Donahue, cf5	1	0	3	0	0	
Stevans, 2b5	1	2	1	4	0	3
Hanover, 3b4	2	-1	1	2	Ü	j
Heim, p1	0	0	0	0	0	
Huffman, p3	1	1	0	2	0	12

AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Barlow, ss Weller, c

Runs batted in-Durnbaugh 6,

Barlow 2, McMichaels 2, Conley It seemed as though the hitters | Donahue at first and Branigan Tangeman 1, Weller 1, Schlipf 1, on both teams refused to take any- scored. The next two batters Johns 3, Stevans 2, Huffman 2, Fund 1, Donahue 1. Cyphers, McMichaels, Schlipf.

> Tangeman. Duffy, Baughman.

> Sacrifice hit-Barlow. Sacrifice fly-Durnbaugh Double play-Hanover to Stevans to Johns. Left on bases-Reserves.

Springfield, 8. Heim 3; off Huffman 2. Struck out-By Huffman, 6;

Wild pitch-Schlipf. Umpire-Kirby, Dayton. Time-1:50.

PARK ATHLETICS OF SPRINGFIELD BEATS

Bowersville failed to come from field 10 to 3 at Jamestown. Each team has won a game and the tie will be played off the second

.34 21 .618 Sunday in August. V. Haughey batted in two of .27 19 .587 Bowersville's runs, also getting .558 two hits in four times up. Galla-...26 23 .531 gher led his team in long hitting, .391 9 35 .205 luck. The Park pitcher was mak- this village after a taste yesterday ing game with perfect support by closed so tight it will squeak. Bawersville E. Haughey, cf

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D. Murrell, c4	0	1	0	
Davis, 2b4	0	0	1	
Bowermeister, rf4	2	1	0	
Lucas, p4	1	1	1	
Kiser, If4	0	0	0	
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36	3	8	4	
Park Athletics AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Harper, ss4	3	2	1	
Lynch, 2b5	1	1	0	
Bull, c6	0	0	0	
Massie, 3b5	0	1	2	
Gardner, cf5	0	0		
Runyan, 1b5	0	1	0	
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Washington 6, Cleveland 5. Edwards, p-lf St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Games Today Two-base hits-Gallagher, (2); V. Haughey, Runyan. Three-base hits-Edwards.

Passed ball-D. Murrell.

RAIN PREVENTS

University last Friday.

poned until Monday.

Rain caused postponement of

two athletic tilts scheduled be-

tween Antioch College and Capital

tioch will go to Columbus Wednes-

day for the final game of the sea-

Robert Weber, Dayton and Mil-

PRIZES AWARDED

R. Lucas, rf

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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W	L.	Pct
Indianapolis32	22	.59
TOLEDO30	23	.56
St. Paul31	24	.56
Kansas City31	25	.55
Milwaukee30	26	.53
Minneapolis29	26	.52
Louisville19	34	.35
COLUMBIA 17	20	20

Yesterday's Results

Toledo 8-4, Minneapolis 7-10. Indianapolis 3-3, Kansas City 6-0. Columbus 2-2, St. Paul 3-1. Louisville 11-1, Milwaukee 4-3.

Today's Games

St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

Monday, June 11 -R. Arnst won the world's sculling title by defeating Hannan

runs in the eighth and one in the home run of the season, 1925. Also on this date he hit his 18th of the In the eighth with one down, 1921 season and his 19th and 20th

by Huffman, who reached third weight champion of France, was S. O. Home, in the annual field day -Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, and Eight Society and the child turned over. by Conley and the ball rolled into set a new record for doubles in a welfare committee of the Ameri-

center field. Duffy fanned but life time when he hit his 652nd, can Legion, Sunday A Schrubb, of Great Britain ran two miles in 9 minutes 9.6 of the child welfare committee, dis- a new pronouncement against par

advanced to third and second on in a dual crew race over three the cadet battalion took part in the Olympic games open in Am the meet.

GRINNELL'S PARK

Antioch College's "B" Division vill hold its fourth annual water arnival at Grinnell's Park, near ellow Springs, Saturday afternoon Races for men will include the 5, 50, 100 and 200-yard free style swim; 50-yard back stroke; 50-43 9 13 24 11 2 yard breast stroke; 200-yard relay race; canoe tilt, canoe race, diving and a duck race.

The events open to women entrants are the 25-yard crawl stroke race, 25-yard back stroke, 50-yard free style swim, diving, 100-yard relay race, canoe race and a canoe

The aquatic meet will be open to

Fishing Chats The Old Angler

Reserves must look to their Two-base hits—Johns (2), Stev-other devotees of sports afield are cer of the Grown of Really, officer of the Grown of Really, offi know woodcraft and camperaft, ob- the City of London, honorable col Three-base hits—Conley, Schlipf, serve the fish, game and forest home runs—Durnbaugh (2), laws and insist upon others doing unteer Highland light infantry, tea so. But each season brings thou- and rubber estates owner in Cey-Stolen bases Johnson, Barlow, sands of itinerants into the clans lon, was born of Irish parents at of the angling fraternity and ama-teurs are now casting about for Sir Thomas for many years has helps and aids which will help challenged the Americans and vainthem creel the lunker trout just ly tried to regain for England the

You will be lucky if you happen ing trophy. to be invited to attach yourself to planning one more attempt, though Base on balls Off Schlipf 1; off a veteran angling party, Then you he is 78 years old. will imitate the brookwise veter- He is also a motorist enthusiast ans and in no tme you will be cast- of note. He is regarded as Great ing flies and lures as niftily as the Britain's best-known sportsman. Sir

> · In case you stage your trouting land. alone about the first question you will be asking is, "Do I need a

how deep you go into the wilds in most any part of the country, but in strange sections if you want real fishing a native guide is about as BOWERSVILLE TEAM necessary as is a doctor in case of sickness. Your first trip to strange necessary as is a doctor in case of streams or lakes, if staged with a reliable native woodsman, is quite tary to President Coolidge today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one behind Sunday and was defeated of a series of helpful hints to fishby the Park Athletics of Spring-ermen appearing exclusively in The Gazette.

ing them hit right at his team- afternoon of a real, old-fashioned mates. The Bayliffs' errors were blue law Sabbath, were looking forcostly as the Parks had only two ward to next Sunday when, accordearned runs and the Bayliffs two. ing to Justice of the Peace E. Alan politics." This would have been an interest- Meyer, "the town is going to be

both teams. Next Sunday Bowers- Meyer, who is also a theater ville will play the Springfield owner, was arrested earlier in the Tramps at 2:30 o'clock. The score: day and paid a \$16 fine for exhibit-AB. R. H. Eling movies on Sunday. Then ...4 0 0 0 things began to happen. Invoking .4 0 1 1 a village act of 1877, Meyer started to arrest everybody who wasn't either going or coming from

says, he's going to close the telephone exchange and stop the Erie | Cattle-Receipts 675; railroad train on its way through ceipts,

THREE MOTORISTS

pearance bonds after being arrested over the week-end for traffic = violations by Peter Shagin, motor Double plays-E. Haughey to cycle policeman.

D. Murrell; E. Haughey to Galla-Charged with driving forty-five miles on hour on N. Detroit St. Hit by pitcher—By Lucas, (Harper); by Edwards, (E. Haughey). Jack Riggs forfeited \$5 bond after Jack Riggs forfeited \$5 bond after Base on balls-Off Lucas, 1; off being caught speeding thirty-five miles an hour on E. Main St. Struck out-By Lucas, 6; by Ed-George Denem, near Jamestown,

became indignant when arrested for parking his car in an alley off of E. Main St. Police finally locked him up for a while to cool off, after which Denham forfeited \$2 bond of a charge of parking out of line.

GENERAL'S PLANE WRECKED IN GALE

The plane of Brig. Gen. Gilmore, The tennis match between the chief of the material division of two schools, scheduled on the Bex-Wright Field, was destroyed in the ley courts at Columbus, was postgale which wrecked eight planes at Bolling Field, Washington, last The baseball game with Capital at Yellow Springs was also contin-Wright Field Sunday night from ued until Monday of this week. Early prospects were that the conseveral days on business. test would be played Monday, but, if not, it will be cancelled and An-

the flying branch at Wright Field was the pilot of the borrowed plane in which Gen. Gilmore flew to Day

here today in a serious condition following an accident in the 30-mile Medals and other gifts were day. Butts has failed to regain con Our clothes lend distinction, awarded children of the O. S. and sciousness since the accident exercises conducted by the Forty crashed through a guard rail and

EXPECT NEW ORDER ROME, June 11.-It was reported ton Campbell, Cincinnati, chairman today that Pope Pius XI will issue tributed the prizes. The band, ticipation of women in public -Cornell defeated California various companies and officers of athletic contests about the time

Personalities



Bart, K. C. V. O., international mon and choice ewes, \$2.50@12; yachtsman and sportsman, grand feeder lambs, \$13@14. Experienced hunters, anglers and officer of the Crown of Italy, offi-America's cup, international yacht-

old timers and landing worthwhile Thomas makes his residence at Osidge Southgate, Middlesex, Eng-

You are perfectly safe no matter SANDERS ARRIVES

KANSAS CITY, June 11.-The arrival of Everett Sanders, secrerevived rumors that administration leaders would seek to renominate the president despite his "Do not choose to run" statement. Sanders, however, discounted the reports by announcing he came as a private citizen, merely to "see the convention".

"There is nothing official about my visit' said Sanders. "I came just to see the convention like any other visitor.'

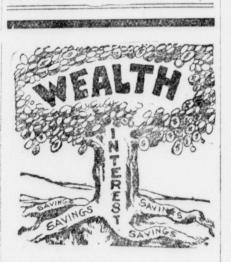
direct question he replied :"I'm not giving out any statements about

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., June 11.-Hogs market, butchers scaling 180 lb. up steady to 10c higher: lighter He even issued a summons to his weights and packing sows steady; own wife when she drove down bulk, 225-260, \$10.25@10.35; most town in the family automobile. 180-225 \$10@10.25; desirable 150-Restaurants and stores were closed 170 lb. \$9@9.50; few 170 lb. average and all traffic, including interurban higher; most 120-140 \$8@8.75; buses, halted. Next Sunday, Meyer packing sows largely \$8@8.50; pigs 90-110, around \$5.50@6.50

500: market, generally steady; spots on good grain fed steers and yearlings 25 cents of low grade bulls, slow, weak; sev eral lots best steers and yearlings. \$14@14.50: most helfers, \$12.25@ cutters, \$5.50@7.50; bulls mosty \$7.50@9.25; veals 50c lower than Saturday or \$2 to \$2.50 under Fridays high time; top \$14.50; better



WEALTH GROWS

from little savings made as

often as possible. You can week. Gen. Gilmore returned to make them every time you Washington, where he has been buy a shirt here. Sometimes Captain St. Clair Street, chief of they are not so little either. This is one of the times when it is to your interest to buy liberally. For the savings are considerable more so than Butts, 22, married, is in a hospital you'll have a chance to make for some time, if ever again. Butts' car skidded on a turn and and smartness to your appear

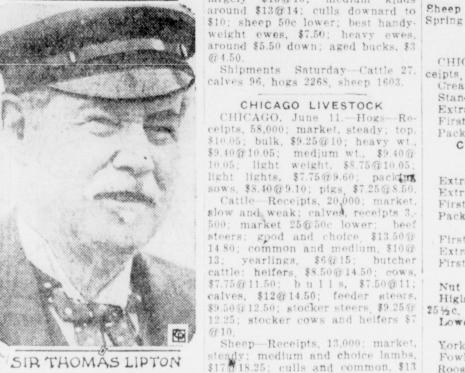
> \$22.50, \$24.50 To \$75.00 The Ch. Weaver Co.

lower; top, \$16.50; better grades Medium cows . largely \$15@16; medfum kinds

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

@15; yearlings, \$13.50@15; com

light weight, \$8.75@10.05



PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 11.-Cattle supply 600; market active and choice, \$13.85@14.50 prime, \$13.25@13.85; good, \$13.70 @14; tidy butchers, \$12.75@13.25; tair, \$12@12.50; common, \$9.50@ 10.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8.75@10.50: common to good fat cows, \$5@9; heifers, \$10.50@11.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@ Old Idaho's \$2.25. \$125; veal calves, \$16. He is now reported Sheep and lamb supply 800

market steady to weak; good, \$9. 75; lambs, \$17; spring lambs, \$18. Hogs - receipts 3000; market steady to higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10.40@10.50; heavy mixed \$10.40@10.50; mediums, \$10.25@ 10.50; heavy yorkers, \$10.10@ 10.35; light yorkers, \$8.75@9.25 pigs, \$6.50@8.25; roughs, \$8.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Lights-\$8.00@8.25. Mediums-\$9.00@9.30. Heavies-\$9.25@9.50. Pigs-\$7@7.25.

Roughs-\$6.50@7.50. Calves-\$10. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up-\$9.50 Heavies, 275-300 lbs.-\$9.75. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.-\$9.90. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.60. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$8.50. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50.

Sows-\$6.50@7.50. Stags-\$5@6. CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers ..\$10.50@12.00

grades, \$13@14; cull and common Medium heifers 7.50@ 8.50 | New Triumphs, \$3.50 150 lb. sack Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 sack. very backward; lambs mostly \$1.00 Veal calves 7.00@13.00

*S 5.50@ 7.50 \$1.50@1.75, hot house \$2.25 10 lb. \$ 2.00@ 5.00 Onions, Texas, new \$1.75 crate; 10.00@14.00 green, 10@12 1-2c bunch. \$10; sheep 50c lower; best handy. Spring lambs Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.25@ PRODUCE 2.50 basket of 2 dozen. CHICAGO BUTTER Corn, green, \$3.50 basket of 4

> ceipts, 17,736 tubs. Creamery, extra, 43c Standard, 4 2 1-2c Extra firsts, 41@42c. Firsts, 40 1-2@41c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 11.—Butter, re-

Extra, 46@48c. Extra firsts, 45@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing, 28@30c EGGS Firsts, 33c. Extra firsts, 31c.

Firsts, 28c.

OLEO Nut 19@20c. High grade animal oils, 250 Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE

Fowls, 26@27c. Roosters, 15@16c Medlums, 26@27c. Broilers, heavy, 38@40c Ducks (spring) 20@25c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Apples, \$2.75@3.50 bu. Western \$1.30@2.75 box Strawberries, \$3.25@3.50 24 pt

York State, new 27@30c.

Cantaloupes, \$4 standard crate \$3.25 pony. Watermelons, 75c@\$1.00 each Cabbage, Southern, \$2.25@2.50 Potatoes, Cobblers, 110 lb. sack

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu, \$1.70. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25. DAYTON PRODUCI. East 2819. Past 639) Wholesale Eggs. Fresh Eggs, per dozen28c Fresh Eggs, per dozen Live Roosters, per pound ----Turkeys, per pound (dressed)..75c Turkeys (alive) per pound Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Hens, per pound22c Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 20c White Ducks, pound17c Geese, per pound12c (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n.)

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Leghorns, 27c

Good springers, 31c.

Eggs, 24c.

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Turkeys (alive) per pound ...

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

Hens, per pound22c

Roosters, per pound

Turkeys, per 1b.

Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ...

White Ducks, pound

Butter, per lb.

Reserves Emerge Victors After Heavy Swatfest

BATTERS CROWD LIMELIGHT AS BOXScore ANTIOCH WILL HOLD

Warriors Fill Air With Basehits As Xenia Nine Wins 14 To 9 To Take Eighth Straight Game Of Season.



By PHIL FRAME ATTING swashbucklers of both teams came Huffman, p into their own as the Reserves flattened the Springfield Bartlett Clothiers 14 to 9 for their Reserves eighth victory in a row at Washington Park Johnson, If Sunday afternoon.

The music of the base blow was uninterrupted and the heavy hitters on the local nine Tangeman, 1b4 2 1 11 burnt up the game as a local exhibition of the Cyphers, 3b national pastime has seldom been devoured by flames before.

the cream of baseball talent in the

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 6.

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

Boston at St. Louis.

Indianapolis

TOLEDO

Kansas City

Milwaukee

Louisville

St. Paul

New York at Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit

Washington at Cleveland

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3.

Washington 6, Cleveland 5.

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis 3-3, Kansas City 6-0.

Toledo 8-4, Minneapolis 7-10.

Louisville 11-1, Milwaukee 4-3.

Today's Games

Monday, June 11 R. Arnst won the world's

sculling title by defeating Hannan

Babe Ruth hit his first

Fred Brettonel, the light-

Columbus 2-2, St. Paul 3-1.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis

Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Toledo.

W. L. Pc

.32 22 .593

.554

.527

.358

.30 23

.31 24

...28 19

.24 26

.812

.596

.510

.480

Cincinnati 3, New York 0.

St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7.

Cincinnati at New York

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn

No others scheduled.

Dayton 5-2, Springfield 4-5.

Ft. Wayne 5-5, Erie 6-2.

Akron 6-4, Canton 3-0.

Springfield at Dayton.

Fort Wayne at Erie.

Akron at Canton.

CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

New York

St. Louis

Detroit

Philadelphia

CLEVELAND

Washington

Chicago

Brooklyn

Springfield

Reserves harvested fourteen base hits, of which ten were for extra bases. The fourteen safeties were good for a total of thirty-two bases as the collection included three home runs, two triples and five doubles.

For that matter the visiting nine was also doing no small long distance clouting, garnering thirteen bingles, including five doubles.

It seemed as though the hitters | Donahue at first and Branigan on both teams refused to take any- scored. The next two batters thing but a home run stance at went out on flys.

Prominent among the crash- laurels next Sunday as the local hs who went in for long range | management has booked the Day-Durnbaugh, who connected for ton All-Stars, a team composed of brace of home runs, and drove in six of his team's tallies. His first four-master came in the second round with the bases full. It was a luscious lick that cleared the center field fence. The sec. ond four-bagger was inserted with the cushions empty in the fifth.

He "golfed" it into the creek. Tangeman also rammed a home run with none on bases in the first inning. It was not an orthodox homer, however, as the ball rolled under the center field fence instead of clearing it.

Other members of the team were | Brie also marring Mr. Bayliff's fences | DAYTON with the force of their drives. Mc- Fort Wayne _____21 21 .500 Michaels made three hits, including a double while Conley and Schlipf each contributed a double

Baughman and Johns were the heavy clubbers for Springfield, the former with three singles and the latter with a pair of doubles. It was a wild and woolly contest.

the wildest and wooliest of the Heim, starting pitcher for Springfield, was touched for three runs in the opening frame. walked. Barlow sacrificed. Conley tripled to right center. Durnbaugh hoisted a sacrifice fly and Conley jogged home after the catch. Tangeman knocked a home St. Louis ... Cyphers walked and Mc-Michaels singled but the former was forced at third on Weller's

Schlipf, Reserve pitcher, not pitching in his best form, yielded runs in the second but sufd. also from inferior support

by Barlow at short. Springfield batted entirely around in this session. Baughman singled and stole second. Donahue was safe at first and Baughman took third on an error by Barlow. Stevans doubled to right, scoring both runners, but was thrown out by relayed throws, trying to stretch his hit into a triple. Hanover walked. Heim was mopped up on strikes. Duffy singled advancing Hanover to second. The bases were crammed when Barlow muffed Fund's roller. A double by Johns tabbed three runs. Johnson and Durnbaugh did an Alphonse and Gaston act on the hit. Each called for the catch and neither made it. Branigan grounded out for the last

Then came a savage outburst on the part of the Reserves in the second that is perhaps unequalled Chicago in the annals of local baseball.

Fourteen players came to bat in this hectic round and ten runs were red, a demonstration which took all doubt out of the contest. Seven hits were made and every member of the team personally scored at least one run, Schlipf scoring twice. A remarkable fact was that ten players batted and eight runs were in before the first out was made. Schlipf began it with a triple. Johnson hit to Duffy, whose return throw was dropped by Branigan and Schlipf counted. Johnson stole second. Barlow grounded and the

throw to third arrived too late to catch the flying Johnson, Both runners were safe. Barlow stole second. Conley walked, crowding the ws. Durnbaugh, the Babe Ruth-ian member of the team, clouted a

Heim was plainly not himself and was dismissed from further Minneapolis mound work. Huffman succeeded COLUMBUS him and promptly walked Tangeman. Cyphers greeted him with a double sending the runner to third. McMichaels also doubled, admitting both runners. McMichaels came in on a single by Weller. Schlipf, up for the second time, uncorked a double. Weller taking third. Johnson made the first out on

grounder to short. doubled over the pillow at first, scoring the last two runs. Conley and Durnbaugh died on ground-

Huffman settled down thereafter and twirled good ball. In the last six rounds he had the Reserves in a state of submission, yielding only four hits and one run-that a homer by Durnbaugh. He also fanned six batters.

Schlipf also recovered his usual mastery after the second inning debacle and blanked the visitors for the next five innings.

He weakened, however, in the on the Wairau river in New Zealast two rounds and Springfield be- land, 1921 came threatening scoring three runs in the eighth and one in the home run of the season, 1925. Also

on this date he hit his 18th of the In the eighth with one down, 1921 season and his 19th and 20th Stevans singled. Hanover doubled of the 1927 season. and both runners scored on a single safely when Schlipf's throw to born in Paris, 1905 catch him at second was dropped center field. Duffy fanned but life time when he hit his 652nd, can Legion, Sunday Huffman scored when Barlow jug- 1925.

gled Fund's roller and then threw vide to first. Franigan and Baughman led off seconds, 1904. th singles in the ninth. They a wild pitch. Scthlipf tossed out miles, 1926.

Baughman, rf Stevans, 2b

Barlow, ss Durnbaugh, cf4 McMichaels, rf

38 14 14 27 16 Totals Score by innings: Springfield-

Runs batted in-Durnbaugh Barlow 2, McMichaels 2, Conley Tangeman 1, Weller 1, Schlipf 1, Johns 3, Stevans 2, Huffman 2, Fund 1. Donahue 1 Reserves must look to their

Cyphers, McMichaels, Schlipf.

Tangeman. Stolen bases-Johnson, Barlow, Duffy, Baughman.

Sacrifice hit-Barlow. Sacrifice fly-Durnbaugh. Double play-Hanover to Stevans to Johns.

Left on bases-Reserves, Springfield, 8. Base on balls Off Schlipf 1; off Heim 3; off Huffman 2. Struck out-By Huffman, 6; by

Schlipf. 3. Wild pitch-Schlipf. Umpire-Kirby, Dayton. Time-1:50.

PARK ATHLETICS OF SPRINGFIELD BEATS

Bowersville failed to come from EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one behind Sunday and was defeated of a series of helpful hints to fishby the Park Athletics of Spring ermen appearing exclusively in field 10 to 3 at Jamestown.

Each team has won a game and the tie will be played off the second .618 Sunday in August.

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	Lynch, 2b5	1	1.	0
	Fry, 1f-p5	3	5	0
	Bull c6	0	0	
	Massie, 3b5	0	1	2
	Gardner, cf5	0	0	0
	Runyan, 1b5	0	1	0
	R. Lucas, rf3		2	0

___4 2 2 0 Two-base hits-Gallagher, (2); V. Haughey, Runyan.

Three-base hits-Edwards, Fry. Passed ball—D. Murrell, Double plays—E. Haughey to cycle policeman. D. Murrell; E. Haughey to Galla-

per); by Edwards, (E. Haughey). Edwards, 1 Struck out-By Lucas, 6; by Ed-.564 wards, 5.

RAIN PREVENTS SPORT MATCHES

Rain caused postponement of two athletic tilts scheduled be tween Antioch College and Capital University last Friday. The tennis match between the

two schools, scheduled on the Bexley courts at Columbus, was postponed until Monday. The baseball game with Capital at Yellow Springs was also continued until Monday of this week.

Early prospects were that the contest would be played Monday, but, if not, it will be cancelled and Antioch will go to Columbus Wednesday for the final game of the sea-

awarded children of the O. S. and sciousness since the accident Huffman, who reached third weight champion of France, was S. O. Home, in the annual field day exercises conducted by the Forty crashed through a guard rail and -Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, and Eight Society and the child turned over. by Conley and the ball rolled into set a new record for doubles in a welfare committee of the Ameri-

Robert Weber, Dayton and Milton Campbell, Cincinnati, chairman today that Pope Pius XI will issue ain ran two miles in 9 minutes 9.6 of the child welfare committee, dis- a new pronouncement against partributed the prizes. The band, ticipation of women in public -Cornell defeated California various companies and officers of athletic contests about the time advanced to third and second on in a dual crew race over three the cadet battalion took part in the Olympic games open in Am-

WATER CARNIVAL AT GRINNELL'S PARK

will hold its fourth annual water Yellow Springs, Saturday afternoon 25, 50, 100 and 200-yard free style swim; 50-yard back stroke; 50yard breast stroke; 200-yard relay Canoe tilt, canoe race, diving and a duck race.

The events open to women en trants are the 25-yard crawl stroke race, 25-yard back stroke, 50-yard free style swim, diving, 100-yard relay race, canoe race and a canoe

The aquatic meet will be open to

The Old Angler_

Two-base hits-Johns (2), Stev- other devotees of sports afield are cer of the Order of St. Sava (Ser Hanover, Barlow, Conley, a happy and enthusiastic lot who bia), his majesty's lieutenant know woodcraft and camperaft, ob- the City of London, honorable co Three-base hits—Conley, Schlipt, serve the fish, game and forest one of the late Sixth battalion vo Home runs-Durnbaugh (2), laws and insist upon others doing unteer Highland light infantry, tea so. But each season brings thou- and rubber estates owner in Cey sands of itinerants into the clans lon, was born of Irish parents at of the angling fraternity and amateurs are now casting about for Sir Thomas for many years has helps and aids which will help challenged the Americans and vain them creel the lunker trout just ly tried to regain for England the

like the experts do. to be invited to attach yourself to planning one more attempt, though a veteran angling party. Then you he is 78 years old. will imitate the brookwise veter- He is also a motorist enthusiast ans and in no tme you will be cast- of note. He is regarded as Great ing flies and lures as niftily as the Britain's best-known sportsman. Sir old timers and landing worthwhile Thomas makes his

In case you stage your trouting alone about the first question you will be asking is, "Do I need a

how deep you go into the wilds in most any part of the country, but in strange sections if you want real fishing a native guide is about as necessary as is a doctor in case of sickness. Your first trip to strange streams or lakes, if staged with a reliable native woodsman, is quite likely to prove the wise plan.

The Gazette,

ing them hit right at his team- afternoon of a real, old-fashioned the president. When asked the Best fat cows . costly as the Parks had only two ward to next Sunday when, accord- giving out any statements about earned runs and the Bayliffs two. ing to Justice of the Peace E. Alan politics." This would have been an interest- Meyer, "the town is going to be

Meyer, who is also a theater ville will play the Springfield owner, was arrested earlier in the Tramps at 2:30 o'clock. The score: day and paid a \$16 fine for exhibit-AB. R. H. E. ing movies on Sunday. Then things began to happen. Invoking a village act of 1877, Meyer started to arrest everybody who wasn't either going or coming from market, butchers scaling 180 lb. up church.

> Restaurants and stores were closed 170 lb. \$9@9.50; few 170 lb. average says, he's going to close the tele- 90-110, around \$5.50@6.50 phone exchange and stop the Erie | Cattle-Receipts 675; railroad train on its way through ceipts, 500; market, generally

THREE MOTORISTS

Three motorists forfeited ap ed over the week-end for traffic violations by Peter Shagin, motor

Charged with driving forty-five miles on hour on N. Detroit St Hit by pitcher-By Lucas, (Har-Ralph Kach forfeited \$10 bond Jack Riggs forfeited \$5 bond after Base on balls-Off Lucas, 1; off being caught speeding thirty-five miles an hour on E. Main St.

George Denem, near Jamestown, became indignant when arrested for parking his car in an alley off of E. Main St. Police finally locked him up for a while to cool off, after which Denham forfeited \$2 bond on a charge of parking out of line.

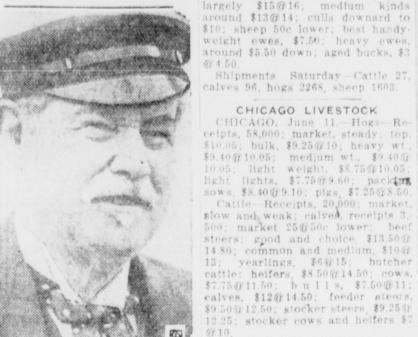
GENERAL'S PLANE WRECKED IN GALE

The plane of Brig. Gen. Gilmore, chief of the material division of from little savings made as Wright Field, was destroyed in the at Bolling Field, Washington, last Wright Field Sunday night from several days on business.

the flying branch at Wright Field in which Gen. Gilmore flew to Day-

DAYTON, O., June 11-Carl here today in a serious condition auto race at New Bremen yester

EXPECT NEW ORDER ROME, June 11.-It was reported sterdam in July



Experienced hunters, anglers and officer of the Crown of Italy, offi-America's cup, international yacht-You will be lucky if you happen ing trophy. He is now reported

Osidge Southgate, Middlesex, Eng-

You are perfectly safe no matter SANDERS ARRIVES

KANSAS CITY, June 11.-The arrival of Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge today revived rumors that administration leaders would seek to renominate the president despite his "Do not choose to run" statement. Sanders, however, discounted the reports by announcing he came as a private citizen, merely to "see the convention".

"There is nothing official about my visit' said Sanders. "I came just to see the convention like any other visitor.'

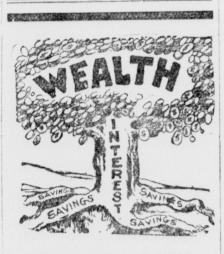
WESTWOOD, N. J., Residents of reports that he was bearing the Medium butcher steers 9.00@10.00

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI O. June 11 .- Hogs -Receipts, 3500; holdover 1673; steady to 10c higher; lighter He even issued a summons to his weights and packing sows steady; own wife when she drove down bulk, 225-260, \$10.25@10.35; most town in the family automobile. 180-225 \$10@10.25; desirable 150and all traffic, including interurban higher; most 120-140 \$8@8.75; buses, halted. Next Sunday, Meyer packing sows, largely \$8@8.50; pigs

steady; spots on good grain fed steers and yearlings 25 cents or more higher; grassy cattle dull; low grade bulls, slow, weak; several lots best steers and yearlings, \$14@14.50; most helfers, \$12.25@ 3.75; fat cows, \$9@10; few higher; cutters, \$5.50@7.50; bulls most-\$7.50@9.25; veals 50c lower than Saturday or \$2 to \$2.50 under Fripearance bonds after being arrest- days high time; top \$14.50; better



WEALTH GROWS

gale which wrecked eight planes often as possible. You can Gen. Gilmore returned to make them every time you Washington, where he has been buy a shirt here. Sometimes Captain St. Clair Street, chief of they are not so little either. was the pilot of the borrowed plane This is one of the times when it is to your interest to buy liberally. For the savings are considerable more so than Butts, 22, married, is in a hospital you'll have a chance to make following an accident in the 30-mile for some time, if ever again. Medals and other gifts were day. Butts has failed to regain come Our clothes lend distinction, Butts' car skidded on a turn and and smartness to your appear

> \$22.50, \$24.50 To \$75.00 The Chl. Weaver Co.

grades, \$13@14; cull and common



PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 11.-Cattle supply 600; market active and steady; choice, \$13.85@14.50; prime, \$13.25@13.85; good, \$13.70 @14; tldy butchers, \$12.75@13.25; lair, \$12@12.50; common, \$9.50@ 10.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8.75@10.50; common to good fat cows, \$5@9; heifers, \$10.50@11.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@ Old Idaho's \$2.25. \$125; veal calves, \$16. Sheep and lamb supply 800

market steady to weak; good, \$9. 75; lambs, \$17; spring lambs, \$18. Hogs - receipts 3000; market steady to higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10.40@10.50; heavy mixed \$10.40@10.50; mediums, \$10.25@ 10.50; heavy yorkers, \$10.10@ 10.35; light yorkers, \$8.75@9.25; pigs, \$6.50@8.25; roughs, \$8.50.

Shipments Saturday-Cattle 27,

calves 96, hogs 2268, sheep 1603.

500; market 25@50c lower;

cattle: heifers, \$8.50@14.50; cows,

12.25; stocker cows and heifers \$7

Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market

@15; yearlings, \$13.50@15; com

y; medium and choice lambs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 11.-Hogs-Re

Lights \$8.00@8.25. Mediums-\$9.00@9.30. Heavies-\$9.25@9.50. Pigs-\$7@7.25 Roughs-\$6.50@7.50. Calves-\$10. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up—\$9.50. Heavies, 275-300 lbs.—\$9.75. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.-\$9.90 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.60 Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$8.50. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. Sows-\$6.50@7.50. Stags-\$5@6. CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Sanders would not comment on Best Butcher steers .. \$10.50@12.00

... 5.50@ 7.50 \$1.50@1.75, hot house \$2.25 10 lb. lower; top, \$16.50; better grades Medium cows . SHEEP around \$13@14; culls downard to Sheep

Onions, Texas, new \$1.75 crate; 10.00@14.00 green, 10@12 1-2c bunch. \$10; sheep 50c lower; best handy. Spring lambs weight ewes, \$7.50; heavy ewes, PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER ceipts, 17,736 tubs. Standard, 4 2 1-2c. Extra firsts, 41@42c Firsts, 40 1-2@41c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Extra, 46@48c. Extra firsts, 45@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing, 28@30c.

Firsts, 33c. Extra firsts, 31c. Firsts, 28c. OLEO High grade animal oils, 250

EGGS

Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE York State, new 27@30c Fowls, 26@27c. \$17 0 18.25; culls and common, \$13 Roosters, 15@16c Medlums, 26@27c. Broilers, heavy, 38@ 400 Ducks (spring) 20@25c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Apples, \$2.75@3.50 bu.

Western, \$1.30@2.75 box Strawberries, \$3.25@3.50 24 Cantaloupes, \$4 standard crate \$3.25 pony. Watermelons, 75c@\$1.00 each. Cabbage, Southern, \$2.25@2.50

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HORSES, HORSES, from \$200.00 on 8:00-10:00 - Columbia Chain down. Sellers and Fiste Sale Barns, Xenia, Ohio.

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WANTED TO BUY-Some secondhand folding chairs. Add. Box E. M. care of Gazette Office.

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9:45-Biblical Drama "The

6:00—Sonata-Mathilde Harding

6:30-Arion Male Chorus assist-

6:15-Little Symphony Orchestra

ed by String Trio. 8:15—Collier's Radio Hour.

WEAF-New York:

WJZ-New York:

KDKA-Pittsburgh:

WGHP-Detroit:

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SINCE ELMER TRUNDLE MADE A RECORD GRINDING COFFEE AT NOAH BAXTERS STORE THE PLACE HAS BEEN CROWDED WITH

PUBLICITY SEEKING FOLKS, WHO WANT

TO BEAT HIS RECORD -

THE OLD HOME TOWN

TWO POUNDS

IN A HURRY -

FOR TH' PALACE

LUNCH ROOM!

WIDOW HEADS CHAIN OF HOTELS



Mrs. E. M. Statler, widow of the hotel man, who has been made chairman of the board of directors of the Statler system. For eleven years before her marriage to Statler she had a voice in the bed, was the worst train wreck in the bed, "What more can I say?"

thing is, after all, my private fight. You've never had a voice in it. I've the death list to twenty-three. It sonally. I'll confess that about all sonally. I'll confess that about all was the worst train wreck in the bent over and white arm. He bent over and white arm. eleven years before her marriage to Statler she had been active history of Germany. The police I seem to get out of that very elein the management of the chain of hotels. As the head of this declare that the train was derailed quent statement is that the world He chuckled reassuringly. "But do With a start he straighted system Mrs. Statler will be the head of the largest business by criminals. There were no has gone crazy and is attacking you know what I'd do if I were you? greatly respected by her late husband and his associates in business.

There are six persons in the hospital in serious condition and the business.

There are six persons in the hospital in serious condition and the business. ever administered by a woman. Her business ability was Americans on board.

nce E. Allen, first woman in istic age. America to sit on a court of last resort, has announced her candirather than run in the primary, drifted to the big city.

the court of common pleas by the the biggest fight of his life.

ern College of Ohio, Smith College and her chum, Kitty Pew. and Western Reserve. She is an A strange voice calls Editor Pew ernest advocate of the outlawry of and warns him to stop fighting

Greatest Women

According to the more than a and Jim. of radium: Sarah Bernhardt, ac. against Jazzland. tress; Edith Cavell, martyred English war nurse; George Sand, novelist; Evangeline Booth, head of the virgin" of the Commune; the Coun- The steeple clock struck one.

11.—One of the sixteen persons in swered your question?" jured in the wreck of the Munich- "Well the fact is No, well make allowance for a natural his touch. He was still smiling as Frankfort Express near here Sun- you haven't."

death roll may be increased.

With THE Women

home? Certainly the answers to might curb the devastating growth have all the rope they want. Ohio Supreme Court Judge Flor. enough to people of this modern- something of the beauty of the old himself. Homer walked slowly up

dacy for re-election. She believes two girls-sisters-one of the city self-respect and fight back. Persthat the "judiciary should be non- and one of the village. But it is sibly even diagnose and localize so will file by petition chiefly of the sister who had some of the demoralizing ideas that He said goodnight and went di She is a Democrat. Cleveland is The scene of this story is the vil- stuff. Then we've got something to door carefully so as not to disturb lage of Ackland Center, nestling show to other towns, haven't we? his aunt. The bed was opened, his Judge Allen was the first woman beneath its protecting garment of And something that lies squarely pajamas and slippers laid out. Aunt

lawyer to appear before the national war labor board, when she al war labor board, when she pleaded the case of women street traditions and beauty. But the mod- The real battle line of civilization could remember. Boyhood treasures car conductors in 1919. She was ern world was fast crowding on its is here......" he waved a bony still lined the walls and littered the first woman in Ohio to hold the peace. A notorious roadhouse, Jazz- hand toward the placid green mantel and bookcase; school position of assistant county prose-cutor, and the first to be placed on the formal program of the Cuya- were lured there. Young Ham Pew, immediate local objective is simple by packed in their boxes, were still immediate local objective is simple by packed in the recommendation of the current of of t the formal program of the Cuya-hoga County Bar Association and the Ohio Bar Association.

In 1920 she was elected judge of In hoga County Bar Association.

In hoga County Bar Association and the weekly newspaper, editor of the weekly newspaper, enough. To drive that rum-running enough the hogagest find the weekly newspaper, enough. To drive that rum-running gang out, bag and baggage. God of his mind dwelt on these mem-the hogaest find to fills life.

And on good old Ham, steady, two-

women the world has ever pro- editing "The Ackland Age," make (Now Go On With The Story)

States: Louise Mitchel, the "red filled it, frowning rather wearily. sorry. He still found himself rather smile. Kitty always simply threw

lives. And I'm older, and a tougher coming.

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judicial candidate, being the first and then to New York to follow a living. But this bunch of crooks in a way, to walk out, straight woman to sit in a court of general writing career. Her young sister, has got to go. They and their into that hostile world, with the woman to sit in a court of general Martha, was kept at home. Marjurisdiction and the first to preside Martha, was kept at home. Marprecious Jazzland. Tonight, for the paper under fire. But Ham himself in a first degree murder case. She tha's mother said: "The home is was elected to the Ohio Supreme the safest place for a girl." That of knowing that I'm getting home Ham always meant what he said... afternoon two collegiate looking to them. Later on I'll have more Judge Allen was graduated with young men, driving a high-powered honors from Western Reserve Uni- roadster, had stopped at the roadversity, Cleveland, in 1904, and side stand of the Bagots and made holds honorary degrees from West- a date for that night with Martha

Jazzland. Martha and Kitty go out on the sly with two young tellows who say their names are George dentally, before I get through with where, as far back as he could re-

CHAPTER V

believe I've worked one any such Ham drove the car around the always tossed smartly back everycomplete philosophical synthesis as house and into the garage. But thing he said. you apparetnly have. It's rather be-wildering, as a matter of fact." then, instead of opening the door, wildering, as a matter of fact." then, instead of opening the door, sat brooding. Homer, one leg out, her good night the last thing. He

NUREMBERG, Germany, June thinker." He grinned. "Have I an- "Homer".....

rather a large order, doesn't it?" tling. I don't know as I ought to Can a girl succeed in the big city "Well rather." leave while ""What I see in it is a definite "Oh that!" Ham sniffed. They

girl win success in business with job. I make my fight, right here. got out of the car, on opposite out sacrificing her ideals-her Suppose I succeed in educating sides, but Homer heard his voice: soul? Is the modern working girl as our good neighbors to the truth "I'll call that bluff before they moral and true as the girl in the that a well-planned zoning system know what's happened. They can

these questions are interesting of the hot dog blight and save Ham always locked the garage town. Suppose, in a lot of ways, the drive toward the house; bai-

"I'd love to roll to Rio, Some day before I'm old."

are creeping in with all the new rectly to his room, closing his tionist. I've too much respect for And on good old Ham, steady, twogreatest vote ever given any Stella Bagot had gone to college individual taste and for civilized fisted Ham. It did seem too bad, first time, I have the satisfaction had suggested it. And he meant I

.....Usually more, Homer sighed. in the way of real evidence. So They'd always pulled together. But that if I can't rouse the town with still, you had to go on, step out my editorial broadsides, I'll go at it You had to. That exultant sensa-

through the grand jury. That'll tion was rising again. make 'em sit up and do a little Ham at about this time finished thinking. Billy Wykeham may not brushing his teeth and moved be the deepest or widest intellect soberly along the hall toward his in Massachusetts, but he's a pretty room. There was a window, midfair district attorney. And inci- way of the hall, set in a nique it I'm going to run to cover cer- member, the soiled clothes hamper million readers of the French newspaper, Quotidien, the ten greatest younger brother, who assists in to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard to be profit in the yard to be finding profit in the yard to be finding profit in the yard to be profit in the yard to to the enemy. One sly fox in par- and at night the sky above them quarter past one! Come along going to bed. He noted, now, as home." They drove through the quiet ments on the floor by the hamper streets in silence. Not a word. The Kitty's things. His rather wide Salvation Army in the United Homer's pipe was out. He re-outburst was over. Homer wasn't mouth twisted into a brooding bewildered. Never before in his her clothes toward the hamper tess of Noailles, French poetess: "Yes," he said, "I think I see twenty-five years had he heard his And either he or Aunt Emma al Mme. Severine, radical journal- what you mean now. But you'll sim- big brother speak out from the ways picked them up. What an ist; Suzanne Leglen, tennis cham- ply have to forgive me, Ham, if I heart. He felt shy about it now. amusing, really levely youngster pion, and Mme. de Stael, of Na- find it difficult to follow you all And touched with admiration. Kitty was! All impulse. Bright as the way. I haven't seen as much as Though his mind wearily ques- a dollar. He and she had a banteryou, or thought as much. I don't tioned those sweeping statements. ing way of talking, in which he

> It was his settled habit to "Naturally. We've lived different yawned and waited. Something was father as well as brother, and felt the responsibility deeply. He softly opened her door. She was a "I've been thinking. We may as heavy sleeper, and never roused at difference in temperament. This he stood peering about the dim, disthing is, after all, my private fight. orderly room. Tiptoeing to the bed,

....this was it!....

you're man-size,"

things for himself.

self a good shake-up."

the Village. Ham, he thought, wasn't quite just to New York. The big things were all done there. And

surely it wasn't unnatural to want to see something of those big

was. "If it's a good time to go."

With a start he straightened uz. his hands tightening at his sides. Ham laughed. "Sounds like the magazine business. Or news- dark, he bent over again. Incredulity, confusion, a stern new sense of papers. You've got some talent, You're likeable. Look up Stella anger battled within his breast. Bagot. She seems to be in touch with smart literary life down there. breath.

He went out, drew the door to You ought to rub up on the big hurriedly shut himself within his town, anyway. Don't listen to me. own room, where he stood a long Work out your own conclusions. time struggling to find a way Come back later if you choose to. There's hardly room for both of us through the confusion in his mind. "Little Kitty!" he thought, over on the Age, anyhow, now that and over. "My little Kitty!" Then. "My own home!" Bitterness was A wave of relief welled up in

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Greatest Women

According to the more than a and Jim. According to the more than a million readers of the French newspaper, Quotidien, the ten greatest younger brother, who assists in women the world has ever pro- editing "The Ackland Age," make duced are, Mme. Curie, discoverer plans for continuing their fight of radium: Sarah Bernhardt, ac- against Jazzland. tress; Edith Cavell, martyred English war nurse; George Sand, novelist; Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United Homer's pipe was out. He re-outburst was over. Homer wasn't mouth twisted into a brooding States: Louise Mitchel, the "red filled it, frowning rather wearily. sorry. He still found himself rather smile. Kitty always simply threw virgin" of the Commune; the Coun- The steeple clock struck one. tess of Noailles, French poetess: "Yes," he said, "I think I see twenty-five years had he heard his And either he or Aunt Emma al-Mme. Severine, radical journal what you mean now. But you'll sim big brother speak out from the ways picked them up. What an ist; Suzanne Leglen, tennis cham- ply have to forgive me, Ham, if I heart. He felt shy about it now. amusing, really lovely youngster pion, and Mme. de Stael, of Na- find it difficult to follow you all And touched with admiration. Kitty was! All impulse. Bright as

11.—One of the sixteen persons in swered your question?" jured in the wreck of the Munich-Frankfort Express near here Sun-you haven't."

The been thinking. We may as well make allowance for a natural his touch. He was still smiling as difference in temperament. This day morning died today bringing the death list to twenty-three. It "What are you up to? You, per-You've never had a voice in it. I've lived bould be looked down at the close-

Americans on board.

nce E. Allen, first woman in istic age. America to sit on a court of last resort, has announced her candities story of the restless love of to gather up its rather battered exultantly:

death roll may be increased.

home? Certainly the answers to might curb the devastating growth have all the rope they want. these questions are interesting of the hot dog blight and save Ham always locked the garage enough to people of this modern something of the beauty of the old himself. Homer walked slowly up

READ THIS FIRST:

dacy for re-election. She believes two girls-sisters-one of the city self-respect and fight back. Pes- "I'd love to roll to Rio, that the "judiciary should be non- and one of the village. But it is sibly even diagnose and localize Some day before I'm old."

greatest vote ever given any judicial candidate, being the first and then to New York to follow a living. But this bunch of crooks into that heatile world with the woman to sit in a court of general writing career. Her young sister, has got to go. They and their into that hostile world, with the jurisdiction and the first to preside Martha, was kept at home. Marin a first degree murder case. She tha's mother said: "The home is first time, I have the satisfaction had suggested it. And he meant is was elected to the Ohio Supreme the safest place for a girl." That of knowing that I'm getting home Ham always meant what he said. afternoon two collegiate looking Judge Allen was graduated with young men, driving a high-powered honors from Western Reserve Uni- roadster, had stopped at the roadversity, Cleveland, in 1904, and side stand of the Bagots and made holds honorary degrees from West- a date for that night with Martha

and Western Reserve. She is an A strange voice calls Editor Pew ernest advocate of the outlawry of and warns him to stop fighting Jazzland. Martha and Kitty go out on the sly with two young tellows who say their names are George

(Now Go On With The Story) CHAPTER V

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By GEORGE McMANUS



He bent over and kissed the flushed cheek.

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the biggest fight of his life.

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> home.' They drove through the quiet ments on the floor by the hamper. streets in silence. Not a word. The Kitty's things. His rather wide bewildered. Never before in his her clothes toward the hamper. believe I've worked oue any such Ham drove the car around the always tossed smartly back every-

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"That threat was rathed unset- it was announced today.

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Can a girl succeed in the big city "Well.....rather." leave while......." leave while......." "Oh that!" Ham sniffed. They girl win success in business with job. I make my fight, right here, got out of the car, on opposite out sacrificing her ideals-her Suppose I succeed in educating sides, but Homer heard his voice: soul? Is the modern working girl as our good neighbors to the truth "I'll call that bluff before they moral and true as the girl in the that a well-planned zoning system know what's happened. They can

town. Suppose, in a lot of ways, the drive toward the house; bat

partisan," so will file by petition chiefly of the sister who had some of the demoralizing ideas that rather than run in the primary, drifted to the big city.

He said goodnight and went directly to his room, closing his She is a Democrat. Cleveland is The scene of this story is the village of Ackland Center, nestling show to other towns, haven't we? his aunt. The bed was opened, his beneath its protecting garment of And something that lies squarely pajamas and slippers laid out. Aunt lawyer to appear before the national war labor board, when she Ackland was proud of its past, its ism. There's my major objective room had been his as long as ne the first woman in Ohio to hold the peace. A notorious roadhouse, Jazz- hand toward the placid green mantel and bookcase; school and position of assistant county prose-cutor, and the first to be placed on Liquor flowed. Girls of the rown laturally decent little town. My photographs. His toy soldiers, neat-laturally decent little town. My photographs. His toy soldiers, neat-

precious Jazzland. Tonight, for the paper under fire. But Ham himself

make 'em sit up and do a little Ham at about this time finished thinking. Billy Wykeham may not brushing his teeth and moved be the deepest or widest intellect soberly along the hall toward his in Massachusetts, but he's a pretty room. There was a window, midfair district attorney. And inci- way of the hall, set in a nine dentally, before I get through with where, as far back as he could reit I'm going to run to cover cer- member, the soiled clothes hamper to be finding profit in surrendering to look at the big elms in the yard, to the enemy. One sly fox in particular and at night the sky above them, and arrange his thoughts before quarter past one! Come along going to bed. He noted, now, as he stopped there, a few girlish gar-

With a start he straightened uz. You're likeable. Look up Stella anger battled within his breast, The odor of gin was on her

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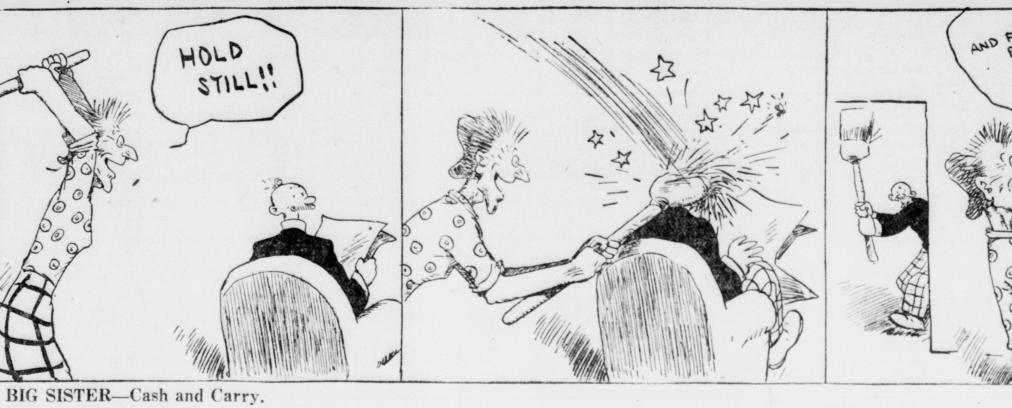


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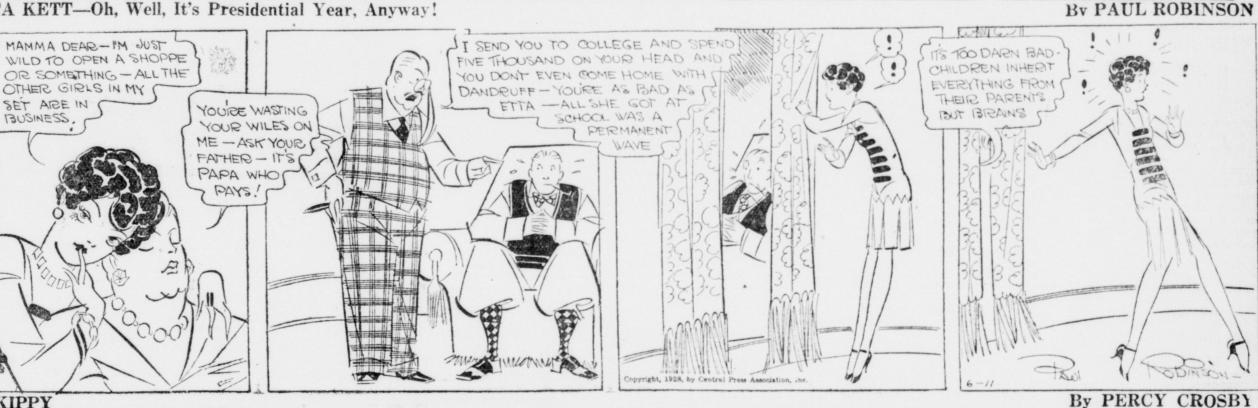


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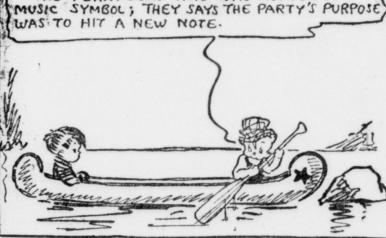
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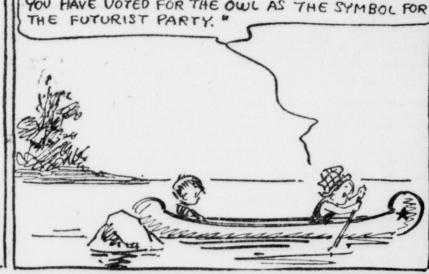


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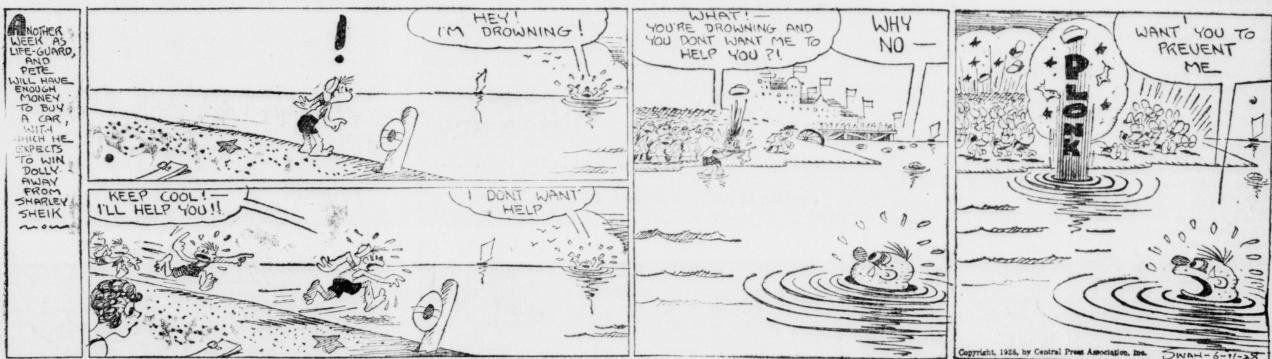


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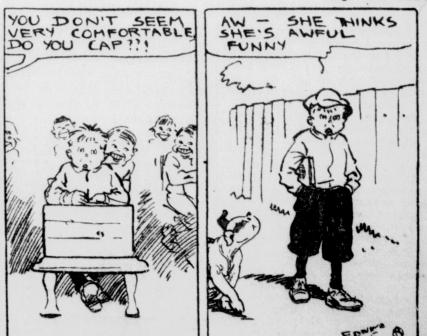
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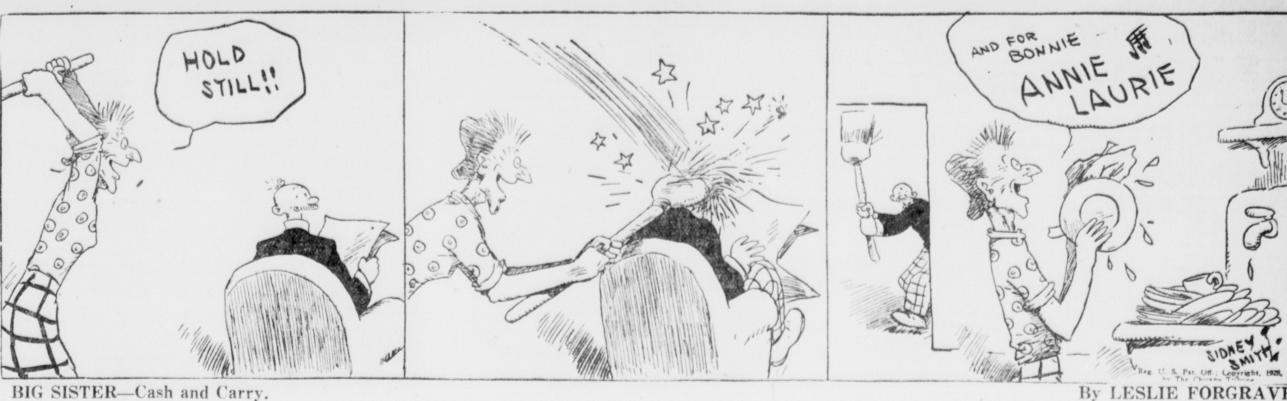
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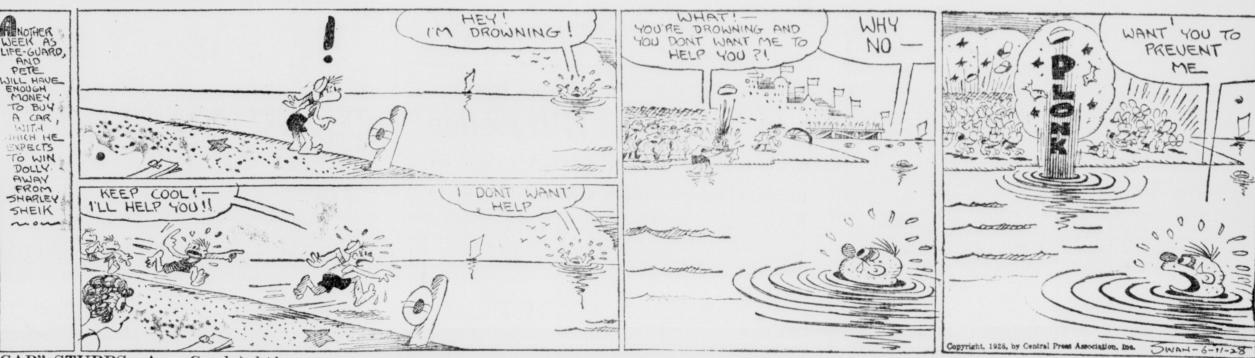
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Mrs. Gladys Muterspaw, 24, wife = of Russell Muterspaw, passed away at her home, 210 N. Miami Ave. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock She had only been ill since Memorial Day and her death, caused by a complication of diseases, was a shock to relatives and friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Muterspaw leaves one child, Billy, six-een months old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer, near Zimmerman; two sisters, Miss Helen home and Dorothy of Rhode Isand and one brother, George Green ear Zimmerman.

Mrs. Muterspaw was a member f the Mount Zion Church. Funeral ervices will be held Tuesday afteroon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Church, with burial in Mount Zion

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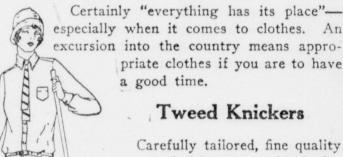


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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. RUSSELL MUTERSPAW

Mrs. Gladys Muterspaw, 24, wife of Russell Muterspaw, passed away at her home, 210 N. Miami Ave. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock She had only been ill since Memor ial Day and her death, caused by a complication of diseases, was a shock to relatives and friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Mut-

rspaw leaves one child, Billy, sixeen months old; her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Greer, near Zim merman; two sisters, Miss Helen at home and Dorothy of Rhode Isand and one brother, George Green ar Zimmerman. Mrs. Muterspaw was a member

f the Mount Zion Church. Funeral ervices will be held Tuesday afteroon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Zion hurch, with burial in Mount Zion

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. Port Ward of Wilberforce

gin her investigation. The Ameri liam Ward, E. Church St., Satur will spend the summer months Tuesday, June 12, at 9 o'clock.

is staying at the Central Young Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie McCann, of the Zion Baptist Church, Leba-Nonie C. Johnson, R. P.; E. Church St.

Mrs. Mattie Price and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of disturb his happiness. Often my friends tell me to forget him, that there are other fine men. But I cannot. I must find out; I must find out; I must relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce withdings that Dayton, were guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Harriett Washington, E. Second St., and other relatives. The Rev. P. H. Hill of Youngs

town, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, E Main St. Mrs. Hill, who has been here for several weeks, accom panied her husband home, very much improved in health Mrs. Rosa Ware and daughter, Miss Rosella, E. Market St., left Monday for Detroit, Mich. They



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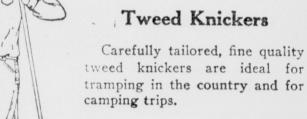
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